

Meeting Called to Discuss the New Liquor Ordinance

Now 40c
A MONTH

LAST
Edition

Oakland Tribune.

VOL. LXXX. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair, warmer to-night and Sunday; light north wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

18 PAGES

NO. 52

ATHLETICS WORLD CHAMPIONS

FOURTH VICTORY

DECIDES SERIES

LAST STAND
MADE BY
GIANTS

3 to 1 Score in the Last Game of World Series Struggle

MATHEWSON
ATTEMPTS
RESCUE

"Big Six" Opposes Veteran Plank on the Mound

HOW THE FLAG WAS WON

TUESDAY.

New York 1, Philadelphia 6. Marquard, Teasreau and Crandall vs. Bender.

WEDNESDAY.

New York 3, Philadelphia 0. Mathewson vs. Plank.

THURSDAY.

New York 2, Philadelphia 8. Teasreau and Crandall vs. Bush.

FRIDAY.

New York 5, Philadelphia 6. Demaree and Marquard vs. Bender.

SATURDAY.

New York 1, Philadelphia 3. Mathewson vs. Plank.

TOTAL GAMES WON.

New York 1, Philadelphia 4.

Final score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 6 1 New York 1 2 2

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Philadelphia Athletic pennant winners of the American League are the world's series champions of 1913.

Defeating the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 1 today, the Athletics captured their fourth victory of the series. The National League pennant winners won one game.

Plank's marvelous pitching today, when he held the Giants to two hits, makes him the pitching hero of the world's series.

Last Wednesday on the Philadelphia field Plank shut out the Giants for nine innings, only to lose the contest in the tenth.

The Athletics' left-hander never was in better form. His bewildering crossfire standing the Giants on their heads. Had not Plank muffed a pop fly, with a double play in sight, the Giants would have gone scoreless.

BIG SIX INVINCIBLE.

Philadelphia also pitched superb ball and after the third inning held the Athletics safely. The Philadelphia club garnered its three runs in the first and third innings. After the game Manager McGrath hurried over to the Athletic fence and congratulated Connie Mack.

The Philadelphia rooters swarmed down on the diamond and bore Eddie Plank across the field on their shoulders. Thirty-five thousand people saw the play that made up this official box score:

PHILADELPHIA.

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, r.	3	1	2	3	0
Oldring, M.	4	2	0	3	0
Collins, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3
Baker, 3b.	3	0	2	0	2
McInnis, 1b.	2	0	0	14	0
Strum, c.	4	0	2	0	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	0	2	7
Schang, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Plank, p.	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	8	27	13	1

NEW YORK.

AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, r.	4	0	0	1	2
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	0	2	3
Burns, 1b.	3	0	0	2	0
Shaffer, c.	2	1	0	2	0
Murray, r.	3	0	0	2	0
McLean, c.	3	0	1	3	0
Merle, 1b.	3	0	0	14	0
Mathewson, p.	2	0	1	0	0
Crandall	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	2	27	15

Philadelphia batted for Mathewson in ninth.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
New York	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Collins and McInnis. Double plays—Collins, Barry and McInnis; Barry, Collins, McInnis. Line on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 1. First base on balls—Off Plank, 1; off Mathewson, 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia 1, New York 1. Struck out—By Plank, 1; by Mathewson 2. Time, 1:39. Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, Egan; left field, Rigler; right field, Connelly.

MASS MEETING CALLED TO DISCUSS NEW LIQUOR LAW

Men and women prominent in the civic affairs of this city have expressed their interest in the mass meeting called by the Public Welfare League for Monday evening at 8 o'clock to be held in the chapel of the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets.

Public-spirited citizens will give their views upon the liquor ordinance, which will be presented to the city council.

Special Attorney in S. P. Anti-Trust Suit

Arthur Arlett, president of the league, will act as chairman of the evening. The speakers will be Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church; W. C. Barnard, R. W. W. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. R. C. Young, secretary of the Oakland center of the California Civic League. The object of the session is to arouse public enthusiasm in the liquor law which is now being carefully studied in all its phases. The laymen and the clergymen will give their views upon the ordinance Monday evening, when the advantage of the passage of the ordinance will be given by expert opinion.

SCORES PERISH IN FIRE AT SEA

FEAR FOUL KETTNER IS
PLAY TO BOTH
GUEST OF OAKLAND

Wealthy Hotel Operator of Australia and Son Vanish

Drew Large Sum With Intention of Buying Real Estate

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of John Mitchell, a wealthy hotel operator of Sydney, Australia, and his son, William Mitchell, the pair vanishing Sunday, leaving no trace as to where whereabouts. The father and son arrived in San Francisco on the 2d of this month with the intention of investing in California real estate. It was intended to come to the home of Mrs. F. A. Manson, mother-in-law of the younger man, at 212½ Eleventh avenue, but a telephone communication received by Roy Emery, son of Mrs. Manson, informed the local relatives that they would not be over until they had succeeded in settling their identity to letters of credit with the San Francisco banks. The son told Emery that his father and himself would be over Saturday morning, but they did not put in an appearance, a night letter to Mrs. Manson telling that they would be over Sunday morning.

This was the last heard of the pair. Foul play is feared by local relatives and police, who were notified of the circumstances. It is believed that the pair drew out considerable money with the intention of bringing through a cash deal, and that their movements were watched and both robbed and murdered.

Color is lent to this latter belief by the finding of two bodies on the San Francisco side of the bay yesterday afternoon. Both bodies bore marks of foul play and are at present in the morgue in San Francisco.

Shortly after their arrival in San Francisco, the pair made a hurried call on Horace Manson, an employee of an Oakland paving company. They told him that they would visit Mrs. Manson without fail on Friday night.

Prominent citizens, city officials and members of the commercial organizations, with Mr. and Mrs. Kettner, Mr. and Mrs. Knowland and several other guests, made up the party which, aboard the tug Golden Gate, inspected the lands which are the basis of Oakland's hope of future commercial greatness. The weather was clear, but not warm enough to make a bay trip unpleasant, rendered the occasion enjoyable. The entertainment was one of the most successful ever tendered a guest of the city.

RECEIVED BY COMMITTEE.

A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Gilbert S. Farley, assistant secretary of the Commercial Club; Secretary Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange; Commissioner Harry S. Anderson and William H. Jordan, representing the mayor, were present as a committee of arrangements to direct the trip. The party gathered near Adams wharf, at the foot of Alice street, and here the tug set out shortly after 10 o'clock.

Passing the two drawbridges, it glided out of the estuary, past the new quay wall work, past the new city dredger, recently purchased for work on the city's harbor projects, and out into the bay, which rippled and shone in the morning sunshine.

Turning past the Western Pacific pier, it skirted the harbor work while Commissioner Anderson and the other members of the committee pointed out to the San Diego legislator the features of the work and its bearing on the bay commercial situation. Sites for warehouses, pos-

No Authority for Published Reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Reports published in London that President Wilson would ask Congress to repeal the exemption of American shipping from tolls in the Panama canal brought from the White House today; the brief statement that any announcement of the administration's policy on that subject at this time was unauthorized. Officials declined to amplify that statement.

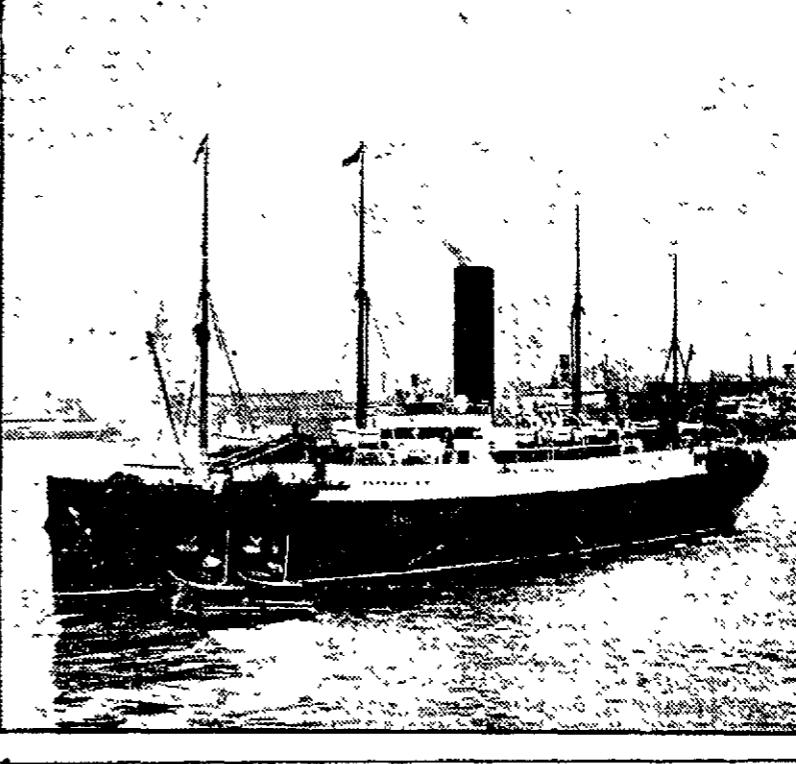
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Special Attorney in S. P. Anti-Trust Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—James W. Orr of Atchison, Kansas, has been appointed a special attorney of the Department of Justice to prosecute the government's pending anti-trust suit to compel the Southern Pacific to give up the ownership of the Central Pacific.

Named United States Attorney for Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Jefferson M. McCormick of Nashville, Tenn., has been selected by President Wilson and Attorney General MacReynolds for United States attorney for Hawaii.



STEAMSHIP CARMANIA, A SISTER SHIP OF THE CARPATHIA, WAS THE FIRST VESSEL TO ANSWER S. O. S. CALLS AND SAVED MANY LIVES WHEN VOLUNTORE SIGNALLED FOR HELP. UNDER SOMEWHAT SIMILAR CIRCUMSTANCES THE CARPATHIA WAS FATED TO BE THE FIRST VESSEL ON THE SCENE AT THE SINKING OF THE TITANIC AND HELPED RESCUE MANY WOMEN.

LIFEBOATS CRUSHED BY WAVES

Many Drowned When Liner Volurna Is Burned

Wireless Summons Aid From Carmania and Other Craft

FISHGUARD, Eng., Oct. 11.—Fire in a raging storm on Thursday destroyed the liner Volturno on her voyage from Rotterdam to New York with a loss of life of either 136 or 236 of her passengers and crew. Ten other liners, called by wireless to the rescue, were standing by, impotent to avert the tragedy in consequence of the mountainous seas.

Again the wireless played a leading part in the drama. By its means and through the heroism of those who responded to the call, the lives of 521 of those on board the Volturno were saved. The vessel was owned by the Canadian Northern Steamship Company, but had been chartered to the Uranium line.

Officials of the latter company declared this morning that those on board included twenty-four cabin and 540 steerage passengers and a crew of ninety-three, making a total of 657.

The wireless dispatch received from the Carmania said that 521 had been saved and 236 had lost their lives. This makes a total of 757, or just 100 more than the number on board as given by the company.

FISHGUARD, England, Oct. 11.—Wireless messages from the steamer Carmania report that the steamer Volturno, with several hundred passengers, from Rotterdam to New York, was abandoned on fire at sea. Ten steamers responded to wireless calls for help and fought for hours during a raging gale to save the passengers and crew of the burning vessel.

Woolley brought suit in behalf of himself and with an assignment made to Joseph M. Ough. The suit was for \$22,812.34, with interest, which brings the amount of the judgment to \$23,510.37. At the time the contractors bore the wells of the water vessel, which eventually was abandoned.

Occupants of six life-boats were thrown into the sea when the boats were smashed against the steamer's side and probably drowned. One report, by way of Liverpool, is that 236 of the passengers and crew are missing.

TWO BOATS SAFE.

When the Carmania reached the vicinity of the Volturno at noon she found the forward end of the distressed vessel burning fiercely and the flaming ship was rolling heavily and her propellers were fouled with tackle used in lowering her side life-boats. It was learned by the captain of the Carmania that only two out of six life-boats had succeeded in getting safely away from the Volturno. The other four, crowded with passengers and members of the crew, smashed against the side of the vessel and all their occupants were thrown into the sea and drowned.

In spite of the terrific gale raging when she arrived near the Volturno, the captain of the Carmania had one of his lifeboats lowered to help in the rescue. The boat was launched with much difficulty, for even on the lee side of the Carmania the sea was terribly rough and it was only by extraordinary efforts that the small craft was prevented from being smashed or capsized as she left the side of the ship.

FAILS TO RESCUE.

The Carmania's lifeboat, in charge of C. A. McCleary, by not previous gallant but futile attempt to get alongside the doomed Volturno. After two hours' battle with the waves during which the lifeboat lost all but three of her crew, the rest being broken or torn from the hands of the crew. First Officer Gardner succeeded in making without loss of life.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

POLICE SEEK PAY CHECK FORGERS

S. F. Saloon Keeper Cashes Two Bogus Orders

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Coincident with the notifying of the detective department by Mahoney brothers, contractors, that pay checks were being duplicated and forged by unknown parties, the police received two bogus checks from Edward McGrath, a saloonkeeper, who had cashed them. In some way a number of blanks were taken from the company's branch office at Colma and shortly thereafter the spurious paper began to circulate. McGrath was given a check for \$27.77 and one for \$11.50, indorsed with the name of George De Guire. He had previously cashed checks bearing the name of Mahoney brothers and had no hesitation in accepting them. The police believe the name De Guire is a fictitious one, but are searching for the forger.

Mrs. Vioget is the daughter of the late

John C. Vioget, by not previous

marriage to William Russell, and a half-

sister to McCleary. She is suing an ac-

counting of her mother's estate of \$200,-

000.

The process servers hastened yester-

day to the McCleary home in Berkeley

only to find that both men were away.

The whereabouts of McCleary's father

is not known to local friends.

E CAMINETTI EXCEPTIONS ON APPEAL

Step Taken in Long Battle
to Save Mann Act
Violator.

Capital Points Is Failure to
Transfer Trial of Case to
Sacramento.

FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The first
in the long battle to save F. Drew
Citti, son of Immigration Commissioner
Anthony Caminetti, under sentence
months in San Quentin for violating
man's white slave act, was taken to
when Attorney Marshall B. Wood
representing the defendant filed
proposed bill of exceptions with the

document is 400 pages long and a
of it was served upon Special Pros-

Matt Sullivan, who has ten days
end, after which the bill will be set
by Judge Van Fleet and counsel will
in perfect his appeal to the

States circuit court.
principal point made in the volu-
-record of exceptions are that the
erred in failing to transfer the trial
to Sacramento, that a large
of evidence was allowed into the
over the defendant's objection that
court failed to instruct the jury
contended by the defense, that the
was not one of commercialized vice
that no reflection should have been
upon the defendant for his failure to
certain elements of the charge that
transported Lola Norris from Sac-
ramento to Reno for an improper purpose.

CAPTAIN SANDS" SAID
TO BE ISLAND MYTH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Ten young
from as many states, who have vain-
-led since October 5th for "Captain
Sands" to keep it, still claim at a
spot on Catalina Island, disclosed
today what the authorities believe to
be their original swindle on the part
of the captain.

— "Captain Sands,"

OTHER LINERS ARRIVE.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the
Grosser Kurfuerst Seydlitz came in
sight and these two were joined later
in the afternoon by the Kroonland,

Devonia, Rappahannock, Minnesota,
La Touraine and the Asian.

The gale abated slightly toward night
and each of the succoring ships put
out to sea. The others, however, were

so high that although the small craft
made some progress in the direction
of the Volturno. It was impossible to
get alongside and they returned to
their ships. In most cases with the
most difficulty. In consequence of
the overwhelming seas and the darkness.

The Carmania kept her lights going,
throwing their rays across the foam-
ing seas in the quest for possible
struggling swimmers or lifeboats from
the Volturno. About 8 o'clock in the
evening when the darkness was at
its blackest, flames burst through
the amidships of the Volturno from her
engine-room and coal bunkers.

HEAVY EXPLOSION.

As the fire lit up the sky there
followed an explosion which sent into
the air burning wreckage like a flight
of rockets.

The spectacle of the great vessel
being consumed by fire, with over 500
souls on board, surrounded by fleet
of huge floating buoys mixed with thou-
sands of spectators, all anxious but
unable to help in consequence of the
inconveniences seas, was terrible.

All that could be done by the crew
was to throw overboard from their
vessels dozens of lighted
life-boats and stand by in the hope of
picking up some of those who had
been cast into the sea.

At twenty minutes past 9 the wireless
operator on board the Volturno
had to connect his instruments to the
reserve batteries, as the fire had
reached the boilers and engine-room
and had put the pumps and dynamos
out of action.

SAVED IN WATER.

A few minutes later cries for help
were heard arising from the water
near the Carmania and then a man
who proved to be a steerage passenger
of the Volturno wearing a life-
belt was located by means of the
searchlight, a short distance away,
tossed about by the sea. He was
rescued, but only after one of the
sailors of the Carmania had been
lowered into the water with a life
line which he placed around the waist
of the exhausted man. Other cries
were heard, but these gradually died
away and no further bodies or swimming
people were seen. About mid-
night a rap of hope came, for it was
seen that the flames were not making
much headway aft of the engine-room
or the after bulkhead of the
Volturno.

At daybreak the Volturno was still
floating, with her great human cargo
huddled in masses on her deck. The
sea had moderated considerably and a
flotilla of boats gathered around the
stern of the Volturno.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING
DOG MUZZLING LAW

Toney Gomez was arrested yesterday
by Patrolman E. Holmberg at Seventh
and Franklin streets for violating the
dog muzzling ordinance. Gomez had been
warned by the police, but failed to comply
with the law, according to the charge.
He was arraigned in the police court this
morning.

PLAN SETTLEMENT OF
VALLEJO FERRY DISPUTE

VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Representing the
State Railroad Commission, State Experts
Frankhauser, Rorrell and Rempolds ar-
rived at Mare Island yesterday to render
assistance to the Naval Board consisting
of Commander William N. Cross, Pay Inspector
Joseph Fyfe and Civil Engineer
George A. McKay, in the Navy Department's
efforts to determine a fair rate to be
charged the yard employees by the

holders of the transportation franchise and
the Government is desirous of ending the
long fight between the ferry company
and the yard workmen.

The situation now has reached the
stage where the ferry company refuses
to continue the contract with the
Government to carry men, teams and freight.

The reason given is that it is im-
possible to maintain the present schedule
without a financial loss, owing to boats
operated by the Mare Island workmen.

An act of the State Legislature made
it possible for the yard employees to
run their own boats.

CANNOT ESTIMATE DEATH LIST.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Nothing has
been reported definitely regarding the

Winter Schedule Starts in Court of Judge Tappan

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—Police
Judge R. R. Tappan of this city
announced his winter schedule to-
day. Tappan will hold court from
now until April 11 at 9 o'clock
a. m. when the summer schedule
will again be adopted and the time
advanced one hour.

"There is no use getting these
attorneys, prisoners and newspapermen
out of bed before daylight in the winter, but if they
don't show up at 8 o'clock in sum-
mer they will not find any court
hanging around waiting for them.
The winter's break will be in the
summer, and the Clerk I. longs to
feel the press of her salts. In
winter it's different. Mr. Clerk,
the hour changes from this date."

LIFEBOATS CRASH IN GREAT STORM

Fire at Sea and the Wireless
Summons Aid From
Vessels.

(Continued From Page 1)

Life or broken limbs among the mem-
bers of his boat crew.

Captain Parr of the Carmania then
maneuvered his big vessel very close
to the Volturno and finally got the
Carmania's bow within 100 feet of
the Volturno's stern. It was found im-
possible, however, to cast a line on
board the Volturno or get anybody off
her.

It was a terrifying sight for the
passengers and crew of the Carmania
to see so close to them the hundreds
of passengers, including women and
children, horror-stricken on the decks of
the Volturno and yet be unable to
board the Volturno or get anybody off
her.

Most of the passengers got into the
ship's lifeboats, but a hundred of
them had gathered at the after-end of
the burning vessel whose crew at the
same time continued to fight the fire at
the forward end.

Captain Parr meanwhile kept his
wireless apparatus at work commun-
icating with all the vessels within the
limits of his instruments.

— "Captain Sands,"

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YOM KIPPUR IS OBSERVED BY JEWS

Day of Atonement Fills Syna-
gogues With Devout
Worshippers.

Prayers Will Conclude at 6
O'clock Among the
Orthodox.

Today was observed as "Yom Kippur"
or the Day of Atonement by the Hebrew
people in all the synagogues throughout
this city, where inspiring services were
conducted all day. They were preceded by
Kol Nidre devotions, which were held
last evening when the worshippers prepared
for the solemnities of this day,
which is considered "the day of all days"
in the Jewish calendar. This is the day
the prayers will conclude this evening at 6 o'clock,
when the penitential period of
the fast will begin for the entire day.

The congregations assembled in the
various houses of worship at 9:30 this
morning, when the impressive observance
commenced. In the orthodox temple
the prayers will conclude this evening at 6 o'clock,
when the penitential period of
the fast will begin for the entire day.

The sanctuaries were filled and the
beauty and significance of the day was
told in the music and sermons, which
struck a spiritual note in the hearts of
the worshippers.

The members of the First Hebrew Congregation
held services in the First Universal church, Fourteenth and Castro
streets, where Rev. Dr. M. Friedlander officiated. The sermon of the day was delivered by Dr. Friedlander, who had carefully prepared his message upon the theme "Communal Unity." Especially beautiful was the musical program, which was arranged by Miss Margaret Bradley, organist and choir-director. She spared no effort in securing the most gifted
singers of the pavilion, who sang the psalms in English and Hebrew, which were followed by the organ, harp and piano.

— "By the Waters of Babylon," Lowell
Mead, "My Soul is Aflame for God," Dr. Frank Winslow, "Soar Up My Soul," Mrs. J. S. Mills, "Oh Lord, Jehovah," Charles Lloyd, "Judge, Me, Oh, God," by Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch and "Why Thou Cast Down," Miss Elizabeth Wilcox. Charles Lloyd, Charles Rollin Fitch, contralto. The sacred numbers were sung as follows:

"By the Waters of Babylon," Lowell
Mead, "My Soul is Aflame for God," Dr. Frank Winslow, "Soar Up My Soul," Mrs. J. S. Mills, "Oh Lord, Jehovah," Charles Lloyd, "Judge, Me, Oh, God," by Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch and "Why Thou Cast Down," Miss Elizabeth Wilcox.

Orion's Son, S. V. Lee, "When
I Walk in Beth Jacob synagogue, Ninth and Castro streets

MICHIGAN SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Plans to Further Social Ac-
tivities of Season Will
Be Considered.

(Continued From Page 1)

Previous to preparing for the social ac-
tivities of the winter season, the Michigan
society of California has announced
a general meeting to be held on

Tuesday evening at the Pacific building,
room 246. Every member is urged to at-
tend this session which will continue
as there are matters of importance
to come before it. The society has
secured headquarters for the week of the
Portola fiesta in room 149 of the building,
and every Michigan will be expected to
attend.

— "Michigan Society to Hold
Meeting Tuesday evening to consider
plans to further social activities of the
approaching holiday season will come up for
consideration.

ATTORNEY'S SON IS
ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

Charles Snock Jr., son of Attorney
Snock, was arrested at Clifton and Shaf-
ter avenues yesterday by Sergeant Byrne
on charge of exceeding the speed limit.
He was brought up in Police Judge Smith's
court this morning, but as no complaint
had been filed the case went over until

MONDAY.

UTILITIES CONVENTION
MASS MEETING CALLED

A mass meeting for the purpose of nomi-
nating and electing delegates to the
public utility convention for district seven
of this city will be held Wednesday even-
ing at Carpenter's Hall, Elmhurst. The
meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. Judge
F. W. Benét will preside. Mr. Riley
will be in charge of handling the details of
the affair. A well-attended meeting is an-
ticipated.

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING
DOG MUZZLING LAW

Toney Gomez was arrested yesterday
by Patrolman E. Holmberg at Seventh
and Franklin streets for violating the
dog muzzling ordinance. Gomez had been
warned by the police, but failed to comply
with the law, according to the charge.
He was arraigned in the police court this
morning.

PLAN SETTLEMENT OF
VALLEJO FERRY DISPUTE

VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Representing the
State Railroad Commission, State Experts
Frankhauser, Rorrell and Rempolds ar-
rived at Mare Island yesterday to render
assistance to the Naval Board consisting
of Commander William N. Cross, Pay Inspector
Joseph Fyfe and Civil Engineer
George A. McKay, in the Navy Department's
efforts to determine a fair rate to be
charged the yard employees by the

holders of the transportation franchise and
the Government is desirous of ending the
long fight between the ferry company
and the yard workmen.

The situation now has reached the
stage where the ferry company refuses
to continue the contract with the
Government to carry men, teams and freight.

BERKELEY & OAKLAND STUDENTS AND SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ALAMEDA

SULZER STUNG BY BURNING WORDS

Vitriolic Arrangement by Edgar M. Brackett of Impeachment Board.

Text of Speech That Has Aroused Ire of the Defense.

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—The trial of William Sulzer, the impeached governor of New York, was brought up to the stage of the balloting of the judges yesterday by former State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, who closed the case for the board of impeachment manager with a vitriolic speech. In the course of it he asserted that former State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, who is now serving a term in Sing Sing prison as a harbinger of his legislative vote and influence "might have sat at the feet of Governor Sulzer and learned crime."

"And this is the Pharisee," he said, "who, pointing to the width of his pharisey, in proof of his own virtue, demanded that Stilwell resign—Stilwell who, if all charged against him were true, and more, could still have sat at the feet of this man and learned crime, even as Saul sat at the feet of Gamaliel and learned all the wisdom of the ancient Jews."

ATTEMPT TO TERRORIZE.

From the beginning of the impeachment proceedings Mr. Brackett declared there had been a persistent and studied attempt to terrorize the members of the impeachment court, and every person associated with the prosecution. Every means known to the demagogue has been attempted to accomplish it," he said.

"Political extinction is being threatened to those bold enough to urge that it might be well to have an orderly investigation of the matters charged against this man. Counsel have been turned that their appearance for the people here would result in savage attacks upon them. We have witnessed the indecency—for I think it can be called nothing less—of public meetings called to overawe your judgment and to give you instructions how to decide this case before a single word of the sworn testimony has been given to you. In season and out, it has been preached that justice would not be done here, when justice was the last thing desired by the wretched."

SENDS GREETINGS.

"So, to all those who have professed doubts as to whether justice would here dominate, who have sought to discredit the advance of the patient firmness by which every right of the defendant has been preserved through the days, to all right reverend and wrong reverend, everywhere, professing to find here not the solemn performance of a duty laid on you by the law, but only an opportunity to strike a political enemy, I send greetings and, inviting them to learn from the great apostle moderation of speech, ask them to come and see how, under the strictest form of law, divesting themselves of every unworthy motive or thought, the representatives of a free people come together and give judgment."

Brackett launched into a discussion of the evidence supporting the accusations in the fourth of the articles of impeachment, charging that Governor Sulzer sought to prevent testimony before the Frankly committee. The attorney held that the article was broad enough to include the alleged attempt of the governor to dislodge Henry Morgenthau from testifying in regard to his \$100,000 campaign contribution.

"The dominated character of the defendant's conduct is apparent at a glance," continued Brackett. "He wanted Morgenthau to perjure himself to save the defendant from the result of his previous crime in not reporting the Morgenthau contribution made to him during the campaign and thereby brought himself precisely within the section of the code and precisely within the article."

PURSUIT OF TRUTH.

"Do criminals find it necessary to see that witnesses tell the truth? It is not presumed that they will do so. What was there in the high character of Morgenthau that led the defendant to believe that he would testify to anything other than the truth? It was not the truth he was seeking to have adduced."

The alleged request of the governor to Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public works, that he demur his contribution of \$100,000 under oath, Brackett placed in the same category.

"The testimony of Allan Ryan is still to be considered," he continued. "It is not presumed that they will do so. What was there in the high character of Morgenthau that led the defendant to believe that he would do whatever was right if he could be freed from the impeachment proceedings."

"This is the black evidence convicting him under article A. The thing urged by the defendant stands out in all its detestable lines. He urged Morgenthau to perjure himself, he urged Peck to perjure himself and declared his intention of doing so, and he urged Ryan to tamper with the court to the end that he might be acquitted."

ALLEGES SUBORNATION.

"And through and over it all runs the shadow of crimes connected with the administration of justice, and an intention of the defendant to commit perjury. God in his infinite mercy can more to required to condemn and remove him from the public service and law-abiding men, however full well appreciating that he is the dragon and desolation that abide on this most unhappy man."

"I still beg you to let me know what you will mitigate his punishment by a judgment of acquittal of the offense he has committed. It will not be

done, but I will do what I can to assist at self-sacrifice."

"The record which we have rested

upon the court and the defense, we under which we have rested

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Shall Control the Currency?

All of the regional reserve banks appears to be the crux contention between the bankers and the President. They say they should be allowed to control the reserve banks created by the Glass currency bill since they are required to the capital. They suggest other changes in the bill, but the other side, it is pointed out that if the national banks have the working capital for the regional reserve banks, the government furnishes the credit and the backing essential safety and financial success. As President Wilson puts issue is: Shall the government or private parties control currency of the country? He says no sound, flexible currency is possible so long as groups of private individuals power to contract the volume of circulating medium at

be that the President is wrong in his estimate of the operations of finance, but he is eternally right in that private interests should not be permitted to dominate currency system and control not only the volume of in circulation, but to discriminate between individuals or persons desiring accommodations on the same terms. have been trying to get the currency system out of private hands, but we find the convention of bankers which met in asserting that government control is a Socialist proposal demanding that the control of the regional reserve banks in private hands. Putting aside all other details, this the heart of the question of currency reform.

Is there any need for reform if the bankers are right? For

of a century they have been demanding a law which the currency system more elastic and enable banking based upon government guarantees to be expanded in stringency, but now we find them taking the position government should not control the currency system it nor regulate the credit it supplies for the general use

aff. Only the other day they were calling government political; now they are stigmatizing it as Socialistic. No

jects to government control in England, France and Germany. Nobody in those countries proposes that the creator surrender its powers to the creature, that the sovereign

sume the badge of servitude and place himself at the of the subject. The currency systems of England, and Germany are stable and able to extend relief to the in times of emergency because the government not only

control, but exercises it in arbitrary fashion when occa

In those countries credit does not go by private favor

bination to boost or boycott certain interests, but is based standard of security, on which all alike may borrow

In this country industrial operations are dependent

crimination. One man can get all the money on security or rejected in the case of another man. Great railway and

corporations can be made to bleed through the nose or into bankruptcy by the collusive action of bankers in the centers. The absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

by the Steel Trust is an example.

chief objection to the Aldrich plan was that it left the of the central reserve bank as well as the regional reserve in private hands. The Aldrich plan seems more practical than the Glass plan, but the public recoiled from

it was believed that it was devised to place the fiscal of the Federal government more completely under private

It is significant that the feature of the Aldrich bill the Boston bankers' convention demands shall be incorporated in the Glass bill is precisely the feature which public sentiment against. It has been said that there is a money

this country and that the Aldrich plan was devised to trust control of the government through its finances.

find an association of bankers taking a position which color to that belief. The people of this country will never to place the currency system under private control. In

the national treasury has been manipulated by private to a greater extent than was good for the country, and opinion is dead set against that kind of thing. The indi

power the late J. Pierpont Morgan wielded is a terrifying

That Morgan was enlightened, broad-minded and patri

imized the danger in his case, but the power he held in was none the less perilous to the state. No single

group of individuals should have the power to force or panic, or throw huge transportation agencies and indus

organizations capitalized for hundreds of millions into

key, make money scarce or abundant or dictate the fiscal

of the government. The fiduciary agents of a people should

up to be masters of their clients.

A sentiment will back the President in insisting that the

ent should retain control of the currency system. This

to say that as a working scheme of finance the Glass bill from crudities and imperfections, but that on the issue of

ent versus private control the President is right.

coming of Christmas would be more joyously anticipated

grown-ups could get around the taxpaying time that makes

her so drear.

ing the Muzzling Law Effective.

During the police to shoot dogs found running at large in

ets with no muzzle on is a drastic measure, but it is the

ing that will bring obedience to the muzzling ordinance,

as it seems harsh and unjust to many, especially dog

but it has been demonstrated that狂犬病

the dogs in the city and the spread of the dread infection

prevented at all hazard. Arresting persons whose dogs

and without a muzzle does not meet the situation. Jury

will be demanded, and the stock plea set up that the dog

muzzle off unknown to the owner and escaped from the

accident. A sentimental jury will acquit and the next

dog will be running around as usual, without a muzzle.

we are convinced that their pets will be shot if caught

as we are not to be violated.

Anderson and Baccus voted for the muzzling ordinance, but they express fears that the city will be sued for damages are killed in the streets. They might as well say

the world to making a salutary ordinance effective.

the compromise public safety by refusing to adopt the

we will meet the situation. It is a case of senti

HE'S LOOSE AGAIN!



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

What Social Sanitation Means.

Closing up half the saloons will not abolish crime, but it will diminish crime, especially crimes of violence.

Immorality will not disappear as a consequence of reducing the number of saloons to one-half the number existing at present, but there will be less immorality and vice will not be flaunted so indecently and obnoxiously.

Saloon reform is not advocated as a panacea for all our social ills, but as a practical betterment of social conditions. Perfection is impossible, but improvement is always possible, and each improvement brings us nearer the perfect state. Vice and crime will never be eradicated till man becomes perfect, but eliminating the conditions which produce vice and crime lifts man higher in the moral scale and diminishes the evil influences which corrupt society.

Moral sanitation is as necessary to the health of the community as physical sanitation. We do not neglect sanitary precautions because we cannot entirely abolish disease.

All these are truisms, but they have a practical application in Oakland at the present time. We are engaged in a work of moral sanitation. It is not a sentimental reform that the Public Welfare League proposes, but a plan of moral sanitation—a cleaning up that will stop the spread of infection and purify the social atmosphere.

All those who refuse to give their aid to this work of moral sanitation are giving their inertia to the defense of admitted evils. They are not helping to make the world cleaner, better and happier. Many of them need to be aroused to the fact that they are a bulwark against social betterment.

"Free trade is the ideal condition for California," said Congressman Kent on his return from Washington. He should tell that to the sheep men, the citrus fruit growers, the olive oil, nut, raisin and prune producers and the farmers who grow sugar beets. It is said that Mr. Kent will furnish the financial backing for Francis J. Heney's Senatorial candidacy. Republicans can ask nothing better than for Mr. Heney to go over the State repeating Mr. Kent's laudation of free trade. We warrant he will get more brick-bats and dead cats than votes.

In San Antonio, Texas, it rained eight inches in twenty-four hours. A shower like that would do no great harm in this locality.

CERTAIN SINGULARITIES

Prof. J. A. Ferguson of the Pennsylvania postoffice administration, which controls the telephone system under the Teutonic policy. He called the telephone girls "camels" and "sheep." The culprit's defense was that telephone operators delight

to torture the victim at the end of the wire; one day he had called a number nine times within three-quarters of an hour and each time has received the tantalizing answer that "the wire is busy." Complaining then to the central manager, he learned that his connection had been free all the while. The court's medical expert testified after an examination of the defendant that the latter was of a highly nervous temperament, and that there were cases of men who had gone insane from telephone vexation (telephoners), but that nevertheless he had not as yet passed the state of legal responsibility. He was fined.

During the coronation of King Edward VII, in 1902, Westminster abbey was temporarily equipped with electric lights. Again electric lights were used at the coronation of King George V. Now the temporary installation has been enlarged and made permanent. Chicago now

Striking Facts About Panama Canal

Time required to go through the canal, from 10 to 12 hours.

Freight will be charged \$1.20 a ton; passengers are free.

American coastwise ships may pass through free of all charges.

The canal will save 8,000 miles between New York and San Francisco.

New York is brought 5,000 miles nearer Valparaiso and the west coast of South America.

Our Atlantic seaports are 4,000 miles nearer Australia.

The distance to the Philippine Islands is not reduced materially.

Such products like wheat, lumber, minerals, wool, hides and wines will get lower freight rates through the canal from Pacific ports.

Eastern machinery, textiles, manufactures and finished products will enjoy cheaper rates to Pacific ports.

Staple products of the South, cotton,

will have similar advantages to the Orient and Pacific ports.

Immigration will be deflected in large numbers from New York to Pacific ports.

The cost of operating the canal will exceed \$4,000,000 annually.

About 2,500 employees will be required.

To pay interest on the investment and operating expenses approximately

\$15,000,000 revenue per annum will be needed.

Traffic experts estimate that for the first few years the average annual tonnage will be 10,000,000 tons, not enough at the \$1.20 rate to make the canal self-supporting.

The rates charged vessels are the same as those at Suez.

The government will monopolize the business of supplying coal and provisions and operating repair facilities.

Great drydocks, wharves, warehouses, repair shops and other facilities to cost \$20,000,000 are under construction.

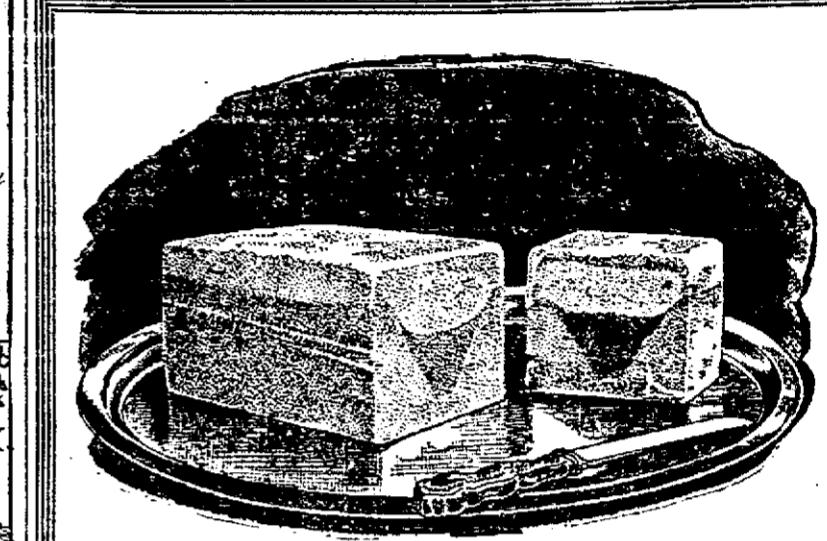
All permanent buildings will be of the Italian Renaissance style of architecture. The route of the canal will be beautified with trees, etc.

Storage for 450,000 tons of coal, maximum capacity, is provided. Normal storage capacity, 37,000 tons. Oil,

monster 270-ton floating cranes will handle wrecks or accidents in the canal or locks.

Warships of all nations may pass through the canal but cannot linger more than 24 hours at either end, in time of war.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has jurisdiction over canal traffic. From the current issue of Leslie's Weekly.



Crown your dinner with a Lehnhardt dessert.

Our Sunday Desserts are wonderfully successful and there's the best reason in the world for their success. It is because they are ALWAYS GOOD.

We never offer over our counters an untried combination. Every new dessert is carefully tried out and tested before it is offered to the public.

Every ingredient is selected for its quality—every effort is made to make each dessert just as fine as possible. We spare no expense in securing for you the very, very best. Tomorrow's dessert will be as follows:

WALNUT ICE CREAM
LEMON WATER ICE
VANILLA ICE CREAM

25¢ for a pint brick if you'll call at the store
50¢ for a quart brick if you'll call at the store
80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it

E. LEHNHARDT
CANDIES After Theater Specialties
BROADWAY, Bet. 13th and 14th. Phone Oakland 496.

AMUSEMENTS

MACDONOUGH THEATER

TODAY AND 5 MORE NIGHTS

Matinee Wednesday

The Remarkable Drama of the White Slave Traffic

THE LURE

Dealing with the Present Day National Agitation.

PRICES—Matinees, 25¢ to \$1 only; Nights, 25¢ to \$1.50.

World's Series, N. Y., vs. Philadelphia, at Macdonough every day at 11 a. m. A remarkable achievement. EVERY PLAY CLEARLY SHOWN

OAKLAND
Orpheum

Twelfth and Clay Sts. Sunset Phone 262-711.

PRICES: Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1. Daily Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c (except holidays).

Supreme Vaudeville

MATINEE EVERY DAY

WILLIAM BURGESS & COMPANY present "THE LURE" in "Old Nonsense"; MCALLEN & GATES; International Roller Skaters; JEANETTE FRANZESKA, celebrated Dutch vocal; CARL RODGERS, the famous dancer; GENE DUNN, the production of Famous Singers; FROSINI, the cardigan artist; DARRELL & CONWAY; "Behind the Scenes; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

Pantages

21ST AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Matinee Daily at 2:30, Nights, 7:15 and 9:30.

SUN. AND MATINEES 1:30 and 2:30; HOLIDAYS Continuous from 6:30.

Prices 10c-20c-30c.

"SUMMER GIRLS"

Merry Musical Comedy of Summer Sports and Pastimes

KING, THORNTON & CO.

In "THE COUNSELOR."

RICHARDSON'S POSING DOGS

5-OTHER BIG ACTS-5

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

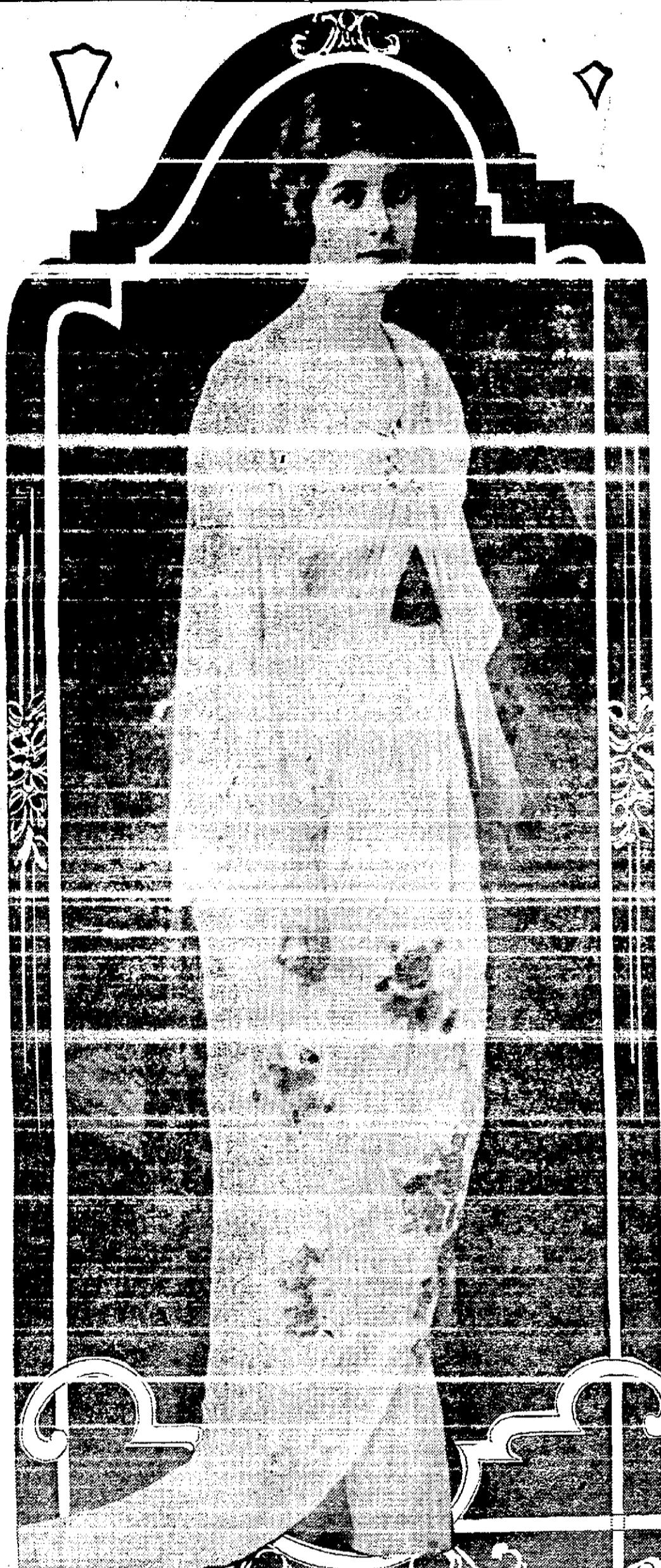
TONIGHT—POPULAR MATINEE ANY SEAT 25¢—TOMORROW NIGHT

Positively last three times of the Bishop Players in the comedy hit of the year.

"The Lady From Oklahoma"

See the famous beauty parlor scene in this play. It's the funniest scene ever written.

Matinees All Seats 25¢, Nights, 75¢ and



MRS. WILLIAM FITZHUGH LEE SIMPSON (FLORENCE AITKEN), WHOSE WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF THE PAST WEEK AND WHO IS NOW TOURING THE EAST—Fraser Photo.

unique, representing a Brazilian (beautiful Florence Sharon), would moonlit night in "the jungle." The decorations are to be designed by Albert Parr, whose artistic skill is a matter of history. He designed the decorations which made Mrs. William H. Crocker's fancy dress ball talked of for weeks afterwards, and he also designed the decorations which added so much to the "Masquerade Dance" given recently by Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown. He has rare artistic talent and he can be depended upon to reproduce the jungle with real effect—it will be a true night in Brazil.

The spirit of a Brazilian, the spirit of play that should be in a Brazilian ball. The latter has never been attempted to coast, though it was a great in Newport.

Everyone who has favorite parrot will lend her for the occasion, for you cannot have "a jungle" without parrots.

people who have descended: At Wildwood Mr. Frank Havens

from the East, to demonstrate how beautiful modern dancing quets, who call out from the trees all

It is due to us to give us sorts of greetings as friends drive up

for discovering Mrs. Crane, not to the door—and Miss Alice Hagar

but before she went to New has a parrot who sings "Mr. Dooley"

She danced at one of Mrs. all the way through. Mrs. Lansing

C. Havens' entertainments, Kellogg has a clever parrot that can

such charming interpretations

she is coming across the bay for the

future. Specially pleasing

Dance of the Roses, and the

Mr. Bertrand York, the very gen-

erous manager of Idora Park, will

contribute from the park, such wild

animal as may represent wild Bra-

zilian life, so "the jungle" bids fair to

present realistic effects. And it will

have to be a wonderfully colorful en-

vironment, if it is to fully represent

Portuguese-Spanish Brazil.

Everybody is hoping that the many

dancers who graced Mrs. Herbert

Brown's masquerade ball will also

return to the "Brazilian Night," and what a fascinat-

ing dance it will be.

—Mrs. Crane has returned,

sweet, and winsome,—having

arrived in New York and

is now touring the East.

—Mrs. Aitken, who is now tour-

ing the East, has returned to the

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Society News of the Week

of lilies of the valley and white tulie. Lovell is now visiting in Portland and the matron of honor wore a gown of white charmeuse, with the effective tunic of gold lace, and her bouquet was a dainty bouquet of yellow rose buds.

Mrs. Parr was in lavender brocade, trimmed in duchesse lace, and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor wore a gown of white satin, trimmed in lace, and Miss Margaret Taylor, a sister of the groom, was also in white.

Phyllis Lovell will play a prominent

home on Boulevard way, and after the ceremony at the church, at which there were about 500 guests, there was a reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Jr., took their departure late in the evening for a wedding trip, and on their return they will be in San Francisco home on Howe street.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Fitz-hugh Lee Simpson (Florence Aitken) whose marriage was a social event in smart circles of the bay region, are now in New York where they will pass the greater part of their honeymoon. In the eastern metropolis they

are the guest of Miss Margaret Weber, formerly of this city.

Miss Lovell will remain in the north for two or three weeks longer and while there will take many delightful trips about the surrounding country with Miss Weber. The two girls will close companions before the departure of Miss Weber for Portland, where she is now living. On her return home Miss Lilla and her sister Miss

The members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will be the

white satin gown, trimmed in Brussels lace."

MANY TO ATTEND CHURCHILL RECEPTION.

Many well known people from this side of the bay have been invited to the reception to be given next Monday afternoon in San Francisco, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill.

The members of the Pacific Coast

Women's Press Association will be the

Mrs. I. Lowenberg, one of the most

successful of the Pacific Coast writers, is arranging details of the reception, and it promises to be one of the most notable of the October dates.

Mr. Churchill occupies the position of president of the Authors' League of America, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is a member. The Winston Churchill have taken a house in Berkeley, and they are planning to spend the winter there.

Mr. Churchill's latest book, "The Inside of the Cup" is one of the best sellers of the year, and quite the most successful thing he has done.

Much interest has been expressed in the unusual title of Mr. Churchill's book, and its explanation is found in the first chapter, where Mr. Churchill

tratto voice always gives such great pleasure to all lovers of music.

Mrs. Blanchard is to give the following program:

Habanera (Carmen).....Bizet

(a) "I Dreamed That a Princess".....Hadley

(b) "Every Night, My Prayers I Say".....Lehmann

(c) "If No One Ever Marries Me".....Lehmann

Miss Muriel Fletcher of San Francisco will be the accompanist. The receiving hostess will be Mrs. William R. Davis, and the guest of honor will

be Mrs. Charles H. Lovell.

Cameron.)

The decorations for the luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. Charles H. Rove and Mrs. A. H. Glasscock.

The Verdi Centenary will be cele-

will be arranged for this popular bride and groom.

MRS. MILLER BIDS FRIENDS FAREWELL.

Among the cards of the week have been the P. P. C. cards sent out by Mrs. Harry East Miller, by way of bidding good bye to her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for the East on October 3, en route to Europe, and it will be almost a year before they return to their Oakland home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan returned to their home, having spent the late summer and early autumn in travel. They went East by way of the Canadian Rockies, and spent some time at Bouff, the famous Canadian summer resort.

After a delightful stay in New York the Coogans went to Washington, where they were entertained by Representative and Mrs. James Mann. At the White House they met Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, who was presenting Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, president of the Oakland Club to President Wilson. Mrs. Chamberlain is also planning to return to town this month.

Mrs. William High, Miss Helen High, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph High are spending some days in Yosemite Valley, and they are now at Camp Arawhah. One hears that the Yosemite Valley in autumn is very lovely. While the falls are not high, the coloring of the foliage is very lovely, and there is a deep inspiration in the valley, in the heart of the autumn days.

Mrs. Henry Wilson and her son, Francis Wilson, spent the month of August in London at the Hotel Cecil. They returned early this month on the Imperator, and after visiting relatives in the East they expect to arrive in Oakland about the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters are in New York, and they are planning to return to California, so their Roselawn will be opened again, in the late October days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan (Gladys Wilson) have left for Honolulu, where they plan to spend some weeks. They have taken their motor car with them, and have planned an ideal motor trip in and around Honolulu.

Californians are the greatest travelers in the world, and part of life's duty in these busy days, is to speed the parting guest, or to welcome joyfully those who are returning.

THE MEDDLER.

Society

THE marriage of Miss Edeline Parsons and Douglas Parker will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Parsons in Castro Valley.

The home will be handsomely decorated in autumn leaves and blooms, chrysanthemums and woodwicks being used in the ornamentation of the reception rooms. More than 150 guests will be present to witness the ceremony, which will be read by the Rev. Hamilton Lee. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Helen Parsons, as maid of honor, and Miss Hazel Wagner will be bridesmaid. Mrs. Jessie Parker Larson will attend as matron of honor.

Preceding the wedding party will be Mrs. Williamine Mock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mock of Hayward, as flower girl, and Master Peter Crosby Jr., as ring bearer. Meredith Parker, brother of the groom, will assist as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper will be served in a marquee on the lawn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parker will leave for a wedding tour of the southern part of the state. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons. She received her education partly at Dana Hall in Boston and later attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Parsons is a very attractive girl and has won many friends by her charming manner.

Parkers will leave for a wedding tour of the southern part of the state. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parsons. She received her education partly at Dana Hall in Boston and later attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Parsons is a very attractive girl and has won many friends by her charming manner.

The marriage of Mr. Walter Frick and Miss Georgina Sneathen was a surprise to their many friends, who were awaiting an engagement announcement instead of the news of the wedding.

Mr. Frick is a very popular young business man, courteous always to his friends and most generous to them, so that among fate's best gifts to him are many true friendships.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Sneathen, is a very attractive girl. When the Kirmess was given here, she was regarded as one of the most beautiful of the young dancers. She has many friends in the Friday Night Club and was to have made her debut this winter.

The wedding took place at the Fairmont Hotel, where the bride has lived with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wildes. It is said that she was a very beautiful bride indeed, in an imported gown of brocaded satin, trimmed in rare lace. Her wedding bouquet was of lilies of the valley, and the long wedding veil was fastened with orange blossoms. The bride's only attendant was her step-sister, Miss Amy Wildes. Mr. and Mrs. Frick are away on a wedding trip, and when they return their future home will be established in Oakland.

Many charming affairs while here as they have many friends in the bay cities who will be delighted to learn of their presence in Oakland.

RETURNED FROM EUROPE.

Albert Vall, son of Rev. Milton Vall of East Oakland, returned from an extended trip abroad Thursday evening. Vall was in Europe for a period of over seven

(Continued on Next Page)

invites you to join in a permanent exhibition of the work of women artists only, to be installed in Conservatory Hall, 1509 Gough street, and to be open to the public free.

Musical selections will be given by Madame Sylvia P. Marracci.

Mme. Marracci is an operatic star, having sung in opera with Caruso and Mme. Tetrazzini, and is well known in San Francisco. She is gifted with a wonderful voice full of expression and sweetness. Madame Marracci is also to stay at the Hotel Oakland this evening and tomorrow.

REUNIONS ARE BEING PLANNED.

The young hostesses of the winter are planning charming reunions for their friends this year, and almost every afternoon there is a luncheon or card gathering at some one of the prominent homes.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli will entertain next Tuesday at bridge and tea at her Piedmont home. Among the guests will be Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Miss Margaret Warner, Miss Hazel Ingels, Miss Grace Ewing, Miss Helen Downey, Miss Helen Dabney, and Miss Mildred Wells.

MRS. HALL RETURNS TO MANILA.

Mrs. William Hall, widow of Charles Parcells, and her little daughter have been spending the early autumn with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Thomas Crellin. She will return the latter part of the month to her home in Manila, as her husband, Whipple Hall, did not come to California with her. He remained in the Philippines, his health being much better there. Mrs. Samuel Hall

is still occupying the home of the Charles Parcells at Linda Vista.

The Cap and Bells Club of which Mrs. Frederick Colburn is president, is to try a very notable and helpful experiment, and accordingly Mrs. Colburn has sent out the following invitation:

VISIT HOME AT CANYON ENTRANCE.

Mrs. John McMullin and Mrs. Jack Hayes are at Williams, Colorado, where they are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. Blanchard, whose wonderful con-

quotes: "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess."

MONTEAGLES LEASE MILLER RESIDENCE.

It is good news to their many friends on this side of the bay, that the Louis Monteagles have leased the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Miller in Berkeley, and will spend the winter there. The Monteagles recently returned to California after a stay of many months abroad.

Paige Monteagle, their son, is a graduate of the University of California, and of the Harvard law school, and Kenneth Monteagle graduated in last year's class of the University of California.

PARCELS ARE IN PIEDMONT HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, who have been at the Claremont Country Club for some months, have left the club, and are now established in a home at Piedmont which they have taken for the winter.

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HEART TRIBUNE'S PAGE for WOMEN

ALIMONY CUT; FAINTS
POVERTY IS SPECTREWOMAN FACES THE
FUTURE WITH DREAD

"Billy Hitt," Who Vanquished Death, Meets Miss Elkins

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—A sudden glimpse of the spectre of poverty which flashed before Mrs. Gertrude C. Pengelly's eye yesterday when Judge Grainger found it necessary to reduce her alimony from \$40 to \$30 a month was too much for her strength. No sooner had the words been spoken which so reduced the income upon which she and her two-year-old son must live than she staggered out the courtroom and in the corridor she fell in a dead faint.

Thomas R. Manning, clerk of the court, had noticed Mrs. Pengelly's wavering footsteps, and was at her side in time to render first aid. Carrying the senseless woman back into the courtroom he and the Judge applied restoratives, and consciousness soon returned.

The order for the reduction of the alimony, however, was allowed to stand, as W. F. Pengelly, who is a corporal in the Police Department, testified that his salary was but \$18 a month, while Mrs. Pengelly, who obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him in August, 1912, earns \$25 a month in a dyeing and cleaning factory.

**"BILLY" HITT GREETS
MISS KATHERINE ELKINS**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Miss Katherine Elkins arrived today on the Imperator with her mother, Stephen B. Elkins Jr., and Mrs. Elkins.

"Billy" Hitt, who rumors has said was the cause of Miss Elkins breaking her engagement with the Duke of Abruzzi, met Miss Elkins. They adjourned to a corner for fully forty minutes.

Asked if there was any immediate prospect of an announcement of his engagement to Miss Elkins, Mr. Hitt replied: "No, not just now."

**"TYPHOID MARY"
SPREADS DISEASE**

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—A "Typhoid Mary" of California, spreading the germs of the deadly fever wherever she goes, has been discovered in Fresno county, according to a report received by the State Board of Health from the Board of Health of Fresno county.

A San Francisco woman, whose name has been withheld, visited Big Creek, 70 miles from Fresno, for a month during last May. The woman has returned to San Francisco, where she is under the observation of medical authorities. Twenty cases resulted from her visit to Big Creek.

**SUFFRAGISTS MAKE
DOCTORS THEIR TARGETS**

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The doctors of London have been made the first victims of the vengeance of the militant suffragettes, whose anger has been aroused by the decision of the Home Secretary to resume

A band of women raided yesterday a district on Harley street in the West End of London, which is almost entirely occupied by the offices of medical specialists. The women smashed windows right and left all along the street.

The secretary of the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant organization, says the attack on this medical center merely is a commencement of the women's protest against a revival of the torture of forcible feeding.

**WOMAN FACES
PERJURY CHARGE**

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 11.—Miss Caroline Bliss of Oxford, Mich., was arrested here yesterday on a bench warrant charging perjury in her testimony against William Latham, whom she was suing for breach of promise to marry.

Latham is 70 years of age and Miss Bliss 41. Judge Campbell took the breach-of-promise case from the jury, found for the aged defendant, assessed costs of \$25 against the plaintiff and then issued the warrant for her arrest.

**VENTURA COUNTY GIRL
WINS SCHOLARSHIP**

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—President M. E. Daffey of the San Jose Normal School last night announced that Miss Caroline Wilson of Northhoff, Ventura county, has been awarded the Houghton scholarship for general excellence in school work including not only scholarship but value of studies as well.

MISS WILSON IS SECRETARY OF THE 1913 STUDENT BODY OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL AND PROMINENT IN THE ACTIVITIES OF LITERARY SOCIETIES AS WELL.

SPERRY FLOUR
has stood the
test for years.
Uniformity of
quality is the
reason. Your
bread will al-
ways be the same
this hour.

HOSTESS AT SMART AFFAIR.
Miss Joseph Cowing was hostess at a smart affair yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, having as her guests a number of prominent persons. Mrs. Walter Whipple, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. T. A. Ridgway, Miss Lillian Whipple, Mrs. E. W. Grinn, Miss Marna Van Horn, Mrs. George Van Horn and Miss Ruth Simpson.

DINNER IN GRILL AT OAKLAND.
Mrs. G. T. Wells of St. Hamilton Place was hostess last evening at a dinner in the grill room at the Hotel Oakland, covering her guests for a dozen guests, among whom were Mrs. E. Han, Mrs. S. Michael, Dr. George Roine, Miss H. A. Frazee, Mrs. Clifford Battle, Miss Helen Melchmann, Miss Mary Englehardt, Miss E. G. McPherson and Mrs. William Peal.

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Mrs. Joseph Cowing was hostess at a smart affair yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland, having as her guests at a dainty tea Mrs. Robert Valeau, Miss Elizabeth Pizzigibbons, Miss Clara Frank, Miss Mathewson, Miss George Frank, Miss Mary Englehardt, Miss E. G. McPherson and Mrs. William Peal.

BASEBALL BENEFIT.
This afternoon is a money drive at the new Oakland Ball Park, where the society is represented in a large assembly in behalf of the charity benefit, which is being given in the nature of an exciting game between the men of the Claremont Country club and the Bohemian club of San Francisco. The proceeds are to be given over for the benefit of the Baby hospital of Alameda county and the Ladies' Relief Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
Announcement has just been received of the engagement of Miss Clara Stella Hansen, formerly a well known college girl of this city but now residing in New York, to Harold Weddie. Miss Hansen has spent the past two years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, traveling in Europe. She is a graduate of the University of California and a

: Daring New Gown :



Model of black satin trimmed with velvet bands and beads. Corsage of silk net and lace. —Underwood & Underwood, Photo.

- SOCIETY -

(Con. From Preceding Page)

**Young White Wife
of Chinese Merchant
Hangs Self in Jail**

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Mary Sing, 31 years old, white wife of Sing Lee, a Chinese merchant, who is now in Olympia, Wash., hanged herself in the city jail here yesterday. She made a rope by knotting together pieces of her bedding and attached it to the bars of a window in her cell. She had been dead several minutes when other inmates found her. She was being held on a charge of disorderly conduct.

HOSTESS FOR GUESTS.

At afternoon tea yesterday, Miss Geneva Shankland entertained a number of her guests at the Oakland, among whom were Mrs. Walter Whipple, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. T. A. Ridgway, Miss Lillian Whipple, Mrs. E. W. Grinn, Miss Marna Van Horn, Mrs. George Van Horn and Miss Ruth Simpson.

WEDDING DATE SET.

The date for the marriage of Miss Dora Brunje and Robert Powers has been set for the first week in November.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brunje and the wedding will take place at their home in Broadway.

The event will be elaborate in every detail. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Twentieth street, and

early date.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. F. REUTER, L. J. WALLACE, J. E. HABELL, B. L. MONROE and A. D. TAYES are registered at Sacramento hotel.

E. A. DAVIS visited in San Fran recently.

MRS. LOUISE WOOLEY and daughter have returned from a visit to Colfax.

F. J. COFFMAN was a guest recently at the Hotel Helicon in Lexington, Ky.

M. R. AND MRS. J. E. WIDNER are visiting a dainty tea Mrs. Robert Valeau, Miss Elizabeth Pizzigibbons, Miss Clara Frank, Miss Mathewson, Miss George Frank, Miss Mary Englehardt, Miss E. G. McPherson and Mrs. William Peal.

FRED ROBERTS has returned from a visit to Napa.

JOHN MANDISH was a week end visitor in Stockton.

MRS. GEORGE SIMMONS of French Gulch visited in Oakland recently.

S. T. GAGE was a recent visitor.

S. NORRIS, J. F. MCGOWAN and W. S. FAULKNER were guests recently at Hotel Golden in Reno, Nev.

E. F. DE YOE was a guest at the same place.

A. H. KARSON was in Modena recently.

W. W. MCQUAID was a Colico visitor.

H. V. REES is a guest at the Hotel Sacramento in Sacramento.

MRS. C. A. BALLARD of Marysville was a recent Oakland visitor.

M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM LUCAS were week end guests at the home of the former's par-

ent in New York.

ARTHUR SMITH has returned from a short business jaunt in Honolulu.

W. E. GREEK has taken a position with a San Fran newspaper.

ALL ODDS. But you must be impatient to know what it is that you are to do.

Want to live down a past such as yours in the eyes of the girl's parents. Make up your mind as well as the girl herself to make

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GEN. HUERTA PRECIPITATES CRISIS IN MEXICO

Turmoil in Huerta's Land

CONSTITUTES SELF-MADE DICTATOR

Washington Officials in Great
Anxiety Over Situation
in Mexico.

Large Naval Force to Be Main-
tained in Readiness for
Eventualities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Huerta's arrest of 110 deputies of the Mexican Congress, followed by the prostration of both Houses of that body, has put administration officials here in a state of anxiety. No one attempts to disguise the view that the developments of the last 24 hours in Mexico City have precipitated what probably is the most serious situation since Huerta took office.

The greater part of the large body of troops that has been maintained in the capital has been sent north against the rebels and thus Mexico City is left with a comparatively small garrison. The situation is rendered here as warranting the United States in maintaining a considerable naval force at Vera Cruz and Tampico, where Rear-Admiral Fletcher has saluted, and marines ready for eventualities. There is a situation should develop beyond the capacity of Mexico's authorities to handle.

TENSE EXPECTANCY PREVAILS.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 11.—Provisional President Huerta's coup last night, whereby he rid himself of a spectacular manner of the legislative bodies of the government and constituted himself dictator of the Mexican republic, has left the city today in a state of tense expectancy.

The dissolution of the national congress was not wholly unexpected in political circles, but the manner of its accomplishment served to demonstrate the lengths to which the executive was prepared to go to maintain his grasp on the administrative affairs of the nation.

The declaration was made after 110 members of the chamber had been arrested and lodged in the penitentiary for signing resolutions of warning to General Victoriano Huerta because of the disappearance of the general for Chiapas, Dr. Belisario Dominguez.

A proclamation was issued just before midnight calling for new elections of senators and deputies on October 26, which date is coincident with the Presidential election.

GROUNDS FOR DISSOLUTION.

The dissolution of the national congress was based on the alleged usurpation of the powers and au-
thorities of the prerogatives of the chief executive in the matter of Senator Dominguez.

Provisional President Huerta declared that the Chamber of Deputies had constituted itself one of the executive's worst enemies hostile to all his acts and invading his jurisdiction even to a point of questioning his selection of a minister of state.

The capital was alive with rumors this morning, one of them being to the effect that three deputies arrested last night who were most active in promoting the clash with Huerta have disappeared.

Senator Dominguez, whose attack on the provisional president in the senate, was the starting point of the row, has not come to light today. He is said to have prepared for eventualities in advance. Having determined on this line of conduct, he made his will and bade his family and friends good-bye.

PRECIPITATES HEATED DEBATE.

The unexplained absence from his seat in the senate and the disappearance from his residence at a local hotel of Senator Belisario Dominguez was what precipitated the heated debate at the Chamber of Deputies' secret session. The debate resulted in a warning being conveyed to Provisional President Huerta, by unanimous vote of the body, that unless the deputies were given assurances of their personal safety they would hold sessions elsewhere than in the capital.

A resolution was adopted informing the executive that the deputies placed their lives under his specific protection and holding him responsible for the violation of immunity from arrest, which the Mexican constitution gives to senators and deputies.

DROPS FROM SIGHT.

Senator Dominguez dropped from sight yesterday following his speech made in the senate chamber early this month attacking the policies of Provisional President Huerta.

**AD MEN TO TALK SHOP
AT THURSDAY MEETING**

"How to Profit in Real Estate Advertising" will be the topic of next Thursday's meeting of the Oakland Advertising Association. The speaker of the event will be Harry A. Laffier, publicity expert and advertising manager for the Wickham Havens company. Laffier will speak on methods of promoting tracts of land, sales and of general publicity work in upbuilding sections of a city. He will show the work done in the Havenscourt district through systematic development and publicity work.

**MOTORCYCLE IS FOUND
IN PARK UNCLAIMED**

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—A perfectly good motorcycle was found at 11 o'clock last night in Union Park by Policeman Karl Hayes, who is the man in charge of the police force. Hayes has the ability to handle such matters by turning the juice and spark, mounting the machine and steering it to the police station, where it is now awaiting an



GENERAL OJEDA, FORMER MEMBER OF HUERTA'S STAFF, WHO IS SAID TO BE "VERY MUCH ALIVE." HE IS SAID TO HAVE JOINED THE INSURGENTS.

BLADS INJURED AS BUGGY UPSETS

Rein Entangled With Hub,
Carriage Turns Over With
Boys underneath.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Three

youngsters, riding in a buggy, were painfully hurt at Dorland and Church streets at 10 o'clock this morning, when the light vehicle overturned, spilling them to the street. James Grawney, son of William Grawney, of 512 Sanchez street, a coffee and tea merchant as well known as the former champion oarsman of the Pacific coast, was driving his father's rig. Two little chums, Francis Brenner, aged 7, of 135 Hancock street, and James Charlton aged 10, of 142 Hancock street, were with him. The rein became entangled with the hub of a wheel, the horse swerved around and the buggy turned completely over with the youngsters underneath. The horse ran, but was caught by a citizen. Young Grawney was hurried into Mahoney's drug store, 509 Turk street, where it was found that his left ankle was sprained. Charlton and Brenner were removed to the central emergency hospital, where it was found that the former had suffered a badly battered head and contusion of the brain. Brenner was more scared than hurt, receiving only a few scratches on the hand.

**BANK CLEARINGS SHOW
\$4,000,000 INCREASE**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they had \$7,957,550 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$4,552,000 from last week.

NEW MUSICAL DIRECTOR.

The hotel announced a new musical di-

rector this week, Arthur Johansen, a well known local violinist, having been ap-

pointed to that place. Johansen was

formerly first violinist at the Columbia

theater, and is well known in musical

circles. Miss Albia Parhamine, Miss

Foggy McLeelan and several other singers

will be heard at the Cafe Chantant during the coming season.

"The engagement of Signor Giovacchini," said Manager Victor Reiter today, "marks a new departure in our music at the hotel. We plan to give the very highest class of music and have made our arrangements for many famed singers, of which the coming star is the first. The directors of the hotel, and the officers in charge, propose to make the Cafe Chantant one of the most desirable departments of Oakland's hotel life. No expense is being spared, and with the great singers we are going to have I think its success will be assured."

**CITY PLANNING A STUDY IN
EFFICIENCY.**

City planning is but one phase of

this larger movement for efficiency,

of attractive and common sense street

layouts and paying off efficiency in the

conservation of public health. It is

the scientific study of training of the

cultivation, of pleasure, and rest

features in residence communities

or capitalization of the attractive and

the beautiful in the city's streets and

public buildings. It requires the gen-

eral utilization of every practical and

esthetic means to plan, advance and

guide the building of the highest type

of municipality.

So long as art is regarded as a trim-

ming, a species of crochet work to be

stitch in ever-increasing quantities to

the garments of life, it is

value to expect its true importance to

be understood to consist in "filling our

streets with marble fountains, dotting

our squares with groups of statuary,

twining our lamp posts with wriggling

acanthus leaves or dolphin's tails and

our buildings with meaningless

bunches of fruit and flowers tied up

with impossible stone ribbons."

Modern city planning places small

emphasis on the aesthetic and the

beautiful, except that they may be

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**BUILDS AT LONE MOUNTAIN
TER WILL BE VERY LONELY**

**Dope Shows Western League Star Who
Was Drafted Has Remarkable Record**

**ABLES UNMERCIFULLY BUMPED AS
DEVLIN WATCHES HIM CRITICALLY**

and Gold Freshmen in Battle Against the Southerners

ON A PRIZE WHEN COPPED MIDDLETON

**From Western League Is
Copped Gold Bat for Work**

(By BILLY FITZ.)

It seems to have drawn a prize in the draft lottery from what information we can gather concerning Outfielder "Roxy" Middleton, a youngster drawn

net cast by the majors and Oakland promptly

and his associates bat Middleton would be in the league, but just what Middleton's own is good. This is the presented with a an Omaha firm for the Western League more than 100 games. 1913 season a week of 357. His record will be close to 357, and he has scored 100 runs. Considered one of developed in the direction of being able to go a direction and pull

of Los Angeles, who leagues vouches for consistent improvement of the game yourself.

Batted: SB. Fielded .278 .15 .955
.296 .15 .937
.279 .30 .960
.316 .40 .978
.322 .33 .984
.276 .50 .984

all compiled in the indicate that the uncle by the same playing in the Union

which the Oaks consequent complete has spoiled what of getting on next three games a weak son. The probability the directors will be permitted to return for the

out all the Oakland and it has been among the magnates the concession

bumped in mercantile, and about the batters and the was the batting star out five safeties at bat Koestner

score with a score for four hits second inning and handcap to Tigers. Kane had

ment the Venice with men on third out on every occa-

llian pitching and on Jim Scott's offer and seventh innings nationals the lead in his series yesterday to the Cubs by the White Sox, three bunting curves hits, only one of free from the stems two of the south second base.

Snails, by timely hit mixed with an error, of the series with

championship of the for the Nationals, but one inning, yielding to the requirements for four tallies.

end H. R. S has dismissed his new baseball and decided to build Lone Mountain, on in the middle of the may still build at establish himself on a even suggested that Yerba Buena, silent base of opera-

units, while generally the foot of Lone early speaking, face at the corner of St. are between Geary the north, and Mc- short blocks

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But as the years rolled by he became attached to these sights which at one time charmed him. It was now but a nebulous recollection. He soon adopted the American ways and methods, assuming that happy-go-lucky-care-free attitude. The spark of ambition had not yet been awakened. Nor did he realize the powers of expansion.

But one day the worm turned while he was meeting over astein of "blackhead." The thought occurred to him that he would try his hand at that game where he saw men running and awaiting a ball over a net. If they could be foolish, why not he? He noticed they yelled at times, but he was very enthusiastic when they got the ball out of the reach of the other fellow. He wondered why they did not put it back and over the other fellow's head. Was this the observation of a New?

He wondered if a German immigrant could master this peculiar game. He would make his old friend at home so proud of him; though they knew not what was all about. Suppose they misinterpreted it and thought it was an invention of his.

So my friends, thus ends the narrative of George Finkenstet, our old friend from Germany. Long live his "Royal Nibs."

Munsell issued eight walks in the six and a fraction innings that he occupied the mound for the Wolves at Sacramento yesterday and made a 6 to 3 victory.

Three of the men walked, progressed all the way along the paths. Munsell forced in one run with a walk in the seventh and when he was met with his fifth, he walked him, walked another, walked in another run. Sacramento filled the bases with one out in the last of the ninth but Overall saved the game by fanning Lewis and holding Shinn to an easy grounder to Downs. The series is now even, each team having won two games.

And many a man indulges in horse play who doesn't play the races.

Ty Cobb Finishes Season at Head of the Sluggers

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Batting averages revised to include the final games in both leagues, published here today, give Ty Cobb, with an average of .391, first place in the American and League, with .390, first place in the National, while Charles McDonald of Boston nosed out Daubert, with .382, to the Brooklyn man's .360.

The National's .390 hitters are:

Hyatt, Pittsburgh, .356; R. Miller,

Philadelphia, .345; Crandall, New

Orleans, .344; Erwin, Brooklyn, .323;

Becker, Philadelphia, .321; Schmidt, Boston, .320; Walsh, Philadelphia, .320; Hess, Boston, .317; Zimmerman, Chicago, .313; Magee, Philadelphia, .312; Wheat, Brooklyn, .309; Vionix, Pittsburgh, .309; Meyers, New York, .306; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .306; Tinker, Cincinnati, .304; Houser, St. Louis, .304; Zinn, Boston, .302; Lobert, Philadelphia, .301; Marsans, Cincinnati, .300; Smith, Brooklyn, .300.

Next to Cobb, the American leagues rank thus:

Henrikson, Boston, .385; Jackson,

Cleveland, .372; Speaker, Boston, .364; Collins, Philadelphia, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, .338; Gilhooley, New York, .337; Lajoie, Cleveland, .322; McInnis, Philadelphia, .322; D. Murphy, Philadelphia, .322; Gandy, Washington, .321; Crawford, Detroit, .317; Lelivelt, Cleveland, .310; Strunk, Philadelphia, .307; Baumann, Detroit, .307; O'Neill, Cleveland, .303; Stovall, St. Louis, .303; Walker, St. Louis, .302.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAMS MEET TOMORROW AT FREEMAN'S

really did own Oakland stock. Walter sold out his interests at a figure far less than he had asked for it, and he could get it for it.

The Angels fell upon Harry Ables yesterday and mauled the boy following severely. Arthur Devlin declined to relieve Ables until the end of the eighth inning, preferring apparently to see how the southpaw behaved under punishment. If that was Devlin's object, he had plenty of opportunity to end him for poor Harry, who was really a fine player in every inning. Fourteen hits, one of them a home run by Ellis, kept the bases inhabited in every inning. Schwenk, who succeeded to the platform in the ninth, allowed three more hits, one of them a second home run by the Angels' left fielder, which were awful swats that clearly cleared the right field fence.

Ryan got away with a three-hit game, allowing no hits up to the seventh inn-

ing, and then in the eighth and ninth and handcap to Tigers. Kane had

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BASEBALL

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK
Park and San Pablo Avenue

TUESDAY, at 2:15 p. m.

SUNDAY, at 2:15 p. m.

ADMISSION, 25 cents; Grand Stand, 50 cents;

Reserved Seats, 75 cents and \$1.

ENTRANCE TO OAKLAND, 25 cents; Grand Stand, 50 cents; Reserved Seats, 75 cents and \$1.

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ENTRANCE TO OAKLAND, 25

California Lines Up Against Rugby

10,000 People Greet the Freshman Team of University

CALIFORNIA FIELD, Oct. 11.—California 1917 team went up against the Rugby 1916 of the University of Southern California, on this field this afternoon in the presence of a crowd of over 10,000 people. The afternoon's battle was strenuously fought from start to finish. California was represented in the bleachers by the biggest crowd of rosters so far this season. Southern California had an enthusiastic bunch to attend the game which made up for lack of numbers with a willingness to yell. The game started at 2:30. California's pack was one of the best that has ever represented a freshman team. The lineup was as follows:

Linebacker, T. C. ... Q. C. ...

Smith; wings forward, Sample; half back, Sharp; inside five-eighths, Easton; outside five-eighths, Henley; right wings, three-quarters, Skinner; center three-quarters, Garthwaite; left wings, three-quarters, Bishop; full back, Montgomery. University of Southern California—Forwards, Easonides, Toolan, Haynes, Elmore, Taylor, Teske, Harris and Jones; half backs, Elbers; inside five-eighths, P. Haney; outside five-eighths, Craig; left wings, three-quarters, Laird; center three-quarters, Jacobs, later wing; end, Shepard; fullback Neuner.

Chicago Wheat Takes Bad Drop

Corn Suffers in Sympathy With Bearish Action of Wheat Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—After opening unchanged to a shade higher, the wheat market made a vertical drop today of 3 1/2¢. An additional dip took place in consequence of reports of hedging sales at Minneapolis. The drop was herewith 4 1/2¢. It has not lowered corn very far, however. In sympathy with the action of wheat, prices started lower to a shade up, hardened a trifle and then sagged to 4 1/2¢. The market afterward went still lower, influenced by the increased extent of Argentine imports. The close was weak, 4 1/2¢ to 12 1/2¢.

Wheat weakened following the course of other grain, but the decline was only of a scatter, not a sort.

Flour sales of provisions were 5¢ lower to a shade up, with a subsequent further setback.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Cash corn: No. 2, 71¢; fine No. 2, 71 1/2¢; No. 3, 70¢; No. 4, 69¢; No. 5, 68¢; No. 6, 67¢; No. 7, 66¢; No. 8, 65¢; No. 9, 64¢; No. 10, 63¢; No. 11, 62¢; No. 12, 61¢; No. 13, 60¢; No. 14, 59¢; No. 15, 58¢; No. 16, 57¢; No. 17, 56¢; No. 18, 55¢; No. 19, 54¢; No. 20, 53¢; No. 21, 52¢; No. 22, 51¢; No. 23, 50¢; No. 24, 49¢; No. 25, 48¢; No. 26, 47¢; No. 27, 46¢; No. 28, 45¢; No. 29, 44¢; No. 30, 43¢; No. 31, 42¢; No. 32, 41¢; No. 33, 40¢; No. 34, 39¢; No. 35, 38¢; No. 36, 37¢; No. 37, 36¢; No. 38, 35¢; No. 39, 34¢; No. 40, 33¢; No. 41, 32¢; No. 42, 31¢; No. 43, 30¢; No. 44, 29¢; No. 45, 28¢; No. 46, 27¢; No. 47, 26¢; No. 48, 25¢; No. 49, 24¢; No. 50, 23¢; No. 51, 22¢; No. 52, 21¢; No. 53, 20¢; No. 54, 19¢; No. 55, 18¢; No. 56, 17¢; No. 57, 16¢; No. 58, 15¢; No. 59, 14¢; No. 60, 13¢; No. 61, 12¢; No. 62, 11¢; No. 63, 10¢; No. 64, 9¢; No. 65, 8¢; No. 66, 7¢; No. 67, 6¢; No. 68, 5¢; No. 69, 4¢; No. 70, 3¢; No. 71, 2¢; No. 72, 1¢; No. 73, 1¢; No. 74, 1¢; No. 75, 1¢; No. 76, 1¢; 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WANT ADS.

Oakland Tribune.

REAL ESTATE

VOL. LXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

NO. 52.

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager,
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association

Associate Member of American Advertisers

Exclusive Complete Associated Press
Service for Greater Oakland.

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15th and Broadway—Kahn Bros' Department Store.

San Francisco Office—823 Market St. Mondragon Bldg. Phone Kearny 3750.

Berkeley Office, 1242 Shattuck Avenue, next to First National Bank; phone Berkeley 130.

15th and Broadway—Kahn Bros' Department Store.

Alameda Office—Kahn Bros' Department Store, 12th and Franklin Streets; phone Alameda 658.

Portola Office—DeWitt's Drug Store, Franklin Avenue and East Fourteenth Street; phone Merritt 71.

Melrose Branch Office—Eagle Drug Store, Second Forty-second and East Fourteenth street; phone Merritt 73.

Pitkin Branch—Callen's Drug Store, East Fourteenth and Geary Streets; phone Merritt 559.

Elmhurst Branch—E. W. Eckhardt, 12th and Franklin Streets; and Bayview Avenue; phone Elmhurst 74.

Richmond Branch—Edwin Pascoe, 821 McDonald Ave.; phone Richmond 2331.

Point Richmond Branch—J. Casey, 48 Washington Avenue; phone Richmond 2351.

San Jose Agency—Geo. D. Abbott, 28 North Second Street; phone Main 1478.

Merger Foreign Advertising, William Lawrence & Co., New York; Brunswick Bldg., Fifth Ave., and Twenty-third Street; Chicago; Hanover Trust Building; Will T. Cramer, representatives.

File of THE TRIBUNE can be seen at the office of the San Francisco Daily News, 203 32nd Street, San Francisco.

Manuscripts or photographs submitted to the editorial department for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office.

Advertisers—Please remember, a special insertion will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

MEMBERSHIP or photographs submitted to the editorial department for consideration must have stamps enclosed to ensure the return of same if not accepted.

MORNING TRIBUNE.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 25c per month.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the Post Office at Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1893.

Column 2

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

DIRECTORY

F. & A. M.

OAKLAND.

LIVE OAK, 61—Friday, Masonic Temple.

Twelfth and Washington sts.

OAKLAND, 188—Sat. eve., Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

SEPTOYA—Tuesday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

STANDARD LODGE, U. D.: Mon. eve., Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts.

F. D. Ogden and Louis W. Morris, presiding.

Ashomes Temple

A. A. O. N. M. S. Stated meeting 1st Wednesday.

all Nobles welcome. Hotel Oakland, 15th-Alice.

Eastern Star Chapters

OAKLAND.

OAK LEAF—Meetings every 2d and 4th Thursday.

Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

OAKLAND LODGE, No. 224—LOYAL ORDER OF MOSES

meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts. W. J. Hamilton, pres.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

YOUNG MEN'S FRIENDS' SOCIETY

YOUNG WOMEN'S FRIENDS' SOCIETY

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YOUNG WOMEN'S FRIENDS' SOCIETY

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Column 8

Column 9

Column 10

Column 11

Column 12

Column 13

Column 14

HOUSES TO LET

(UNFURNISHED—Continued)

WTH AVE. 2-room 2-story house; 2 bedrooms, central heat; 200 ft. from Key Route; car line at corner; 16 min. from Broadway; pleasant; built-up neighborhood; \$25 a month; agents may see, but no signs; key next door. Standard Investment Co., 601 18th st.

FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED

A SUNNY upper, furn., modern 5-room flat; bath and laundry; convenient to cars, S. F. locals, school and college; will rent for 3 to 6 months; \$45, including water. 2118 Haste, Berkeley.

A NICELY furnished lower flat; 5 rooms, coal or gas for heating; gas range, water heater; adults; near 3 car lines. 2417 18th ave.

A 3-ROOM sunny upper flat, completely furnished; \$18 month. 524 4th st.

COZY sunny, upper flat 4 rooms, bath; gas, electricity; walking distance; near Key Route and S. F.; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 794.

COZY flat 3 rooms and bath; wall bed; yard; electric light and water free; walking distance; adults; \$22.50. 211 E. 18th ave.

ONE 3-ROOM furnished lower flat at 5200 Grove st., 1 block from 40th Key Route. Phone Merritt 4725.

FIVE-ROOM furnished flat, close to High School, electric cars and S. F.; fine location; rent \$20. 1920 47th st.

MODERN 4 rooms, nicely furnished; 3 blocks E. Broadway; \$25. 170 10th st.

N.W. 8TH and Madison 7-room furnished flat, \$35, with water.

ONE 4-room and one 5-room flat, strictly furnished; \$20. 170 10th st. A. W. Kelly, 601 18th st., 2nd fl., 10th st. near Telegraph, phone Pied. 3108.

SUNNY, modern well furnished 6-room flat, \$35. 170 10th st.

SUNNY, modern 3 or 4-room flats, private entrance. 3111 West st., cor. 21st.

BUCKNELL corner, 3 large rooms and bath; yard; electric. 1228 Alice, opp. Hotel Oak.

3 ROOMS; modern; private bath; newly renovated; close in; cheap. 625 Fallon st.

4-ROOM flat; electric; sleeping porch; rent \$20. 4128 Terrace st.

5-ROOM flat, rent \$16. San Pablo and Key Route. 1044 53d st.

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

A NICE, modern, sunny, corner upper flat; 5 rooms, 1102 13th st.; close to Key Route and S. F.; rent \$18. Key at corner; grocery store, 14th and Adeline, or owner on premises Sunday, 10 to 4.

A MODERN upper flat; 6 rooms, close in, near S. F. and K. R. cars. 366 15th st. Reasonable rent.

INEXPENSIVE lower cor. flat, 6 rooms, bath and laundry. 593 Grove st., cor. 5th.

FOUR-ROOM flat, N.W. corner Market and 2nd; 4 rooms, 10th st.; 2nd fl.; 2nd; wall beds; sleeping porch; roof garden; clothes lift, basement etc.; upper; \$27.50; lower; \$25. April 1030 Myrtle st.

FOR RENT 6-room flat. 6924 Telegraph ave.

HOBART st., 554—Attractive lower 5-room flat; rent \$25; key at 558 Hobart. Owner, 2622 Gough st., S. F.

I HAVE two excellent, up-to-date flats which I can rent reasonable to right parties. 1350 16th. Oakland 6622.

MODERN 6-room apartment flat; hardwood floors, 506 41st st., Tel. Telegraph and Grove, 1 block from Key Route station or phone Piedmont 2306 after 6 p. m.

MODERN lower flat on Oakland ave.; 4 rooms; bath; sunny; telephone. Oak 1392.

SUNNY upper flat 7 rooms; 3 nice bedrooms; 1708 Linden st.; gas, electricity; good neighborhood; 2 blocks from Ferry and car lines; will rent to good tenant; \$22 a month, including water; worth more money. See owner, 1705 Linden st.

520 5TH large upper flat, 6 rooms, laundry, pantry, large attic, yard, new, tinted throughout, hardwood floors, built-in hatrack, sideboards, library, fine fixtures; modern; rent \$20; water free; ret. Key at lower flat.

SUN ALL DAY—A 7-room flat on Telegraph and Grove, 1 block from Key Route station or phone Piedmont 2306 after 6 p. m.

SUNNY upper flat, 5 rooms; modern; right in town. Inquire 1811 Telegraph ave., afternoons.

8-ROOM flat, and barn, 2111 23rd ave., \$20 per month. Phone Oakland 6406.

HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED

A SUNNY 4-room room for gentleman; bath; phone, central; best dist., Mr. S. F. local, 1464 Alice st.; Oak, 4827.

A SUNNY comfortably furnished room; modern conveniences; 555 25th st., near Telegraph.

A NICELY furnished 9-room lodging-house at a bargain; small payment down. Owners, 3725 E. 14th st.

AA—HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 271 18th st., flat; rent, \$25; \$12.50 day; \$7.50 wk.

AA—MODERN sunny rooms; hot water; special rates to gentlemen. \$34 10th st.

CLEAN, sunny furnished rooms; single and housekeeping; reasonable. 1111 Alice st.

FURNISHED modern rooms; near S. F. local; \$20; opp. 2223 San Pablo; L. 3397.

FOR RENT Room, steam heat; gentleman, ret. family 1315 Castro, upper flat. FURNISHED rooms at Raymond Apts., 1461 Alice st.

Hotel Shasta

144 Kearny st., cor. Bush, S. F. Just open; central; absolutely fireproof, modern, elegantly furnished; excellent accommodations; all modern conveniences; 75 rooms at \$10.00 and \$12.00; up to \$15.00; with private bath; \$1.50 day; \$25 week; inspection invited. Phone Sutter 4820; J. Vayson, prop.

LARGE, nicely furnished, sunny, mod. front 1/2 min. S. F. trains and 14th and Broadway; "La Grange," 1544 Franklin.

NEWLY furnished room, modern home; free phone, piano. Victoria, 517 1st st., San Fran. Telephone.

NEWLY furnished front room; 5 minutes' walk to 12th Broadway; 1411 Castro.

NEWLY furnished sunny room, suitable for guest; ret. family; ret. 1422 Madison.

Two Apartments, 1422 Madison.

BROWNSTONE above, 1422 Madison.

ALICE 2—2 room, alcove, and on first floor; gentleman or business; body preferred; very desirable.

HOBART st.—Single sunny room; 2nd floor, 14th st., for gentlemen.

HOUSES TO LET

ROOMS AND BOARD

WELL-BOARDED houses 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, 14th st., 14th and 15th st., 14th and 16th st., 14th and 17th st., 14th and 18th st., 14th and 19th st., 14th and 20th st., 14th and 21st st., 14th and 22nd st., 14th and 23rd st., 14th and 24th st., 14th and 25th st., 14th and 26th st., 14th and 27th st., 14th and 28th st., 14th and 29th st., 14th and 30th st., 14th and 31st st., 14th and 32nd st., 14th and 33rd st., 14th and 34th st., 14th and 35th st., 14th and 36th st., 14th and 37th st., 14th and 38th st., 14th and 39th st., 14th and 40th st., 14th and 41st st., 14th and 42nd st., 14th and 43rd st., 14th and 44th st., 14th and 45th st., 14th and 46th st., 14th and 47th st., 14th and 48th st., 14th and 49th st., 14th and 50th st., 14th and 51st st., 14th and 52nd st., 14th and 53rd st., 14th and 54th st., 14th and 55th st., 14th and 56th st., 14th and 57th st., 14th and 58th st., 14th and 59th st., 14th and 60th st., 14th and 61st st., 14th and 62nd st., 14th and 63rd st., 14th and 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Column 15

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

ALFA Land: Turlock Irrigation district; 100 acres; exchange for apt. house or income property. Piedmont 4438.

Corner, close to heart of Oakland; apartment house; \$50,000. Exchange for country property.

\$20,000—Smaller apartment house, centrally located. Exchange for country property.

If the style or size of this property does not suit you, I can offer you the kind of a trade you are looking for.

George W. Austin

1622-24 BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

Syndicate Bldg.

CLEAR LOTS up to \$100,000, will exchange for business income property and assume. Owner room 10, 337 12th.

EXCHANGE—60 acres vineyard near Fremont; highly improved big bargain; on line of proposed electric road from Fremont.

will exchange equity in same for vineyard property; no agents. Call at 721 Lake Shore ave., Oakland; phone Lake 5232.

EXCHANGE—My equity of \$2000 in a 4-room Berkeley home for suburban acreage with or without improvements. 2706 Adeline st., Berkeley.

EQUITIES accepted, all or part, 150 acres alfalfa land at \$80; improved; sale \$200; acre; no agents. Box 6516, Tribune.

FOR SALE or exchange for lot, fine medical library, \$2000 worth surgeon's instruments, laboratory and files. Private Combination X-ray and High Frequency Unit, all accessories, including ultra violet lamp, mercury arc rectifier, \$155; physician chair, \$3.50, glass top table, \$16; Alter massage outfit with pedestal, \$32; office operating table, \$125; 2 switches, etc. Box 4361, Tribune.

Five-room modern bungalow on E. 22d st., hardwood floors, garage, cement driveway. Will trade for lots. Price \$3700.

Blank & Howard

1613 Broadway; phone Oakland 1070.

FOR SALE or trade, new 5-room modern house; no agents. Owner, Box 537.

HAVE 7 rooms and reception hall, red pressed brick, in Denver, to trade for bungalow or other residence property in Oakland. Box 64, Tribune, S. F.

J. E. LEWIS.

\$800,000—4000 acres; mortgage \$800,000; All sediment soil; income \$100,000 guaranteed; want high-class city.

\$320,000—4000 acres sediment loan; arable land; will accept income city to one-third, balanced can run 15 years at 6%.

\$150,000—2000 acres San Joaquin loan; on E. R. water available; natural subdivision; want city.

\$150,000—Down town income city for country land suitable for subdivision.

\$250,000—High-class business, within the "trans" want income ranch.

\$220,000—Clear land and mortgages for city income.

J. E. LEWIS.

206 Merchants' Nat'l. Bank Bldg., S. F.

OAKLAND property to exchange for Los Angeles, improved or unimproved; will assume. Box 918, Tribune.

WILL sell or exchange good piece of income property consisting of 6 beautiful flats in fine rental district near car line and Key Route; 2 blocks to school and playgrounds; present owner does not give address; want to exchange place of this nature requires and will sacrifice for quick sale or will take small cottage in part payment; bank appraisement \$13,000; come in and let us show you this and make us an offer, either it is exchange or cash. American County Realty, Inc., 619 Syndicate Bldg., 140 Broadway.

WILL exchange 2-room house with covered sleeping porch, large lot, near Shattuck ave., 4 min. walk to Key or S. P. stations. So. Berkeley; for state or municipal bonds; value \$4500; or sell on terms. Write 619 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

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WILL exchange good business property for local traction preferred stock. Box 620, Tribune.

\$5000

Have level 10-acre piece, southeast of San Jose; prunes. Will sell easy terms or exchange for Oakland. See R. W. K.

REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO.

404 14th st., Oakland.

\$2000 EQUITY mfg. \$3000 for 3 years at 6%. What have you to exchange for equity cottage 7 rooms, etc.; lot 55x120. Owner, Room 10, 357 12th st., Oakland.

80 ACRES 1/4 miles to R. R., crop this year \$2000; want San Leandro house; no agents. 1188 Stanyan st., S. F.

PROPERTY WANTED

I WANT the best lot in Oakland that \$500 will buy. See E. W. Owen, with Geo. W. Austin, 1423 Broadway, Syndicate Bldg.

OWNERS

If you want to sell your property quickly, list it with us; we have clients waiting. Universal Realty Co., 4227 Grove st., phone Piedmont 7223.

WANTED by family of 4 adults, non-modern house in Adams Point, north of Lake Merritt or Linda Vista districts; must have 4 bedrooms, servant's room, sleeping porch and furnace heat; will lease for 1 year or longer and for right place with pay one year's rent in advance; references exchanged. Address Box 251, Tribune.

Want to Buy

6 or 7-room house in good location. If property suits will pay cash. Want to deal with owner, no real estate man.

DR. BROWN, 1544 Broadway.

WANT 4-room modern cottage, North Oakland; not to exceed \$2000; give full particulars in first letter, owners only. Box 4365, Tribune.

WILL trade equity lot, Central Oakland; on 5-room bungalow; must be good neighborhood and a bargain. Box 630, Tribune.

5 OR 6-room house or bungalow with sleeping porch, in good location; give full details. Box 4366, Tribune.

DETECTIVES

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WESTERN Detective Agency, 200-202 Lick Bldg., 55 Montgomery st., S. F. Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS

OAKLAND TYPEWRITER CO., Models 8 and 1 Remington, three-speed, \$15. If later you wish to buy it will appear on purchase price. Remington Typewriter Co., 1627 Broadway, Oakland, and 175 Bush st., San Francisco.

RENT Oliver typewriter 8 months, \$4.

Oliver Typewriter Agency, 316 Canal Bldg., 15th Broadway; phone Oak 2866; and 300 Pine st., San Francisco.

CLEAR LOTS up to \$100,000, will exchange for business income property and assume. Owner room 10, 337 12th.

EXCHANGE—60 acres vineyard near Fremont; highly improved big bargain; on line of proposed electric road from Fremont.

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FOR SALE or trade, new 5-room modern house; no agents. Owner, Box 537.

HAVE 7 rooms and reception hall, red pressed brick, in Denver, to trade for bungalow or other residence property in Oakland. Box 64, Tribune, S. F.

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TION PICTURE NEWS

MINI PHOTOPLAY,
"Death Penalty."
Evening, October 11.
(Vitagraph, dramatic)
kills his wife. The beast
der its master's abuse, serves
of the girl's father, to wreak
upon him. Charles Kent and
sustain the dramatic art
of the "Battle Tree" (Selig). A
member of a reunion that nev-

Suspicion" (Biograph). So-
fals juror. The cast includes
Ron and Alfred Poggett.
"Seven Suicide" (Pathé).
of birth and upbraids

October 12, continuous from 2
versus Women's Rights" (Vita-
"Body-Drama). They need
The ladies don't think
it's best to have one for
Castello and Clara Kim.
are the proofs.
"Cigarette" (Kalem). De-

PICTURESQUE (Pathé). Scenic
"Filtration" (Pathé). Another
animated cartoon film. The
time ever devised.

GAETY THEATER,
Bob Edwards and Franklin
show house has a good repu-
the select feature pictures.
It will continue to have them
day.

- enjoys a nice family trade,
and appreciate the good pic-

the great feature picture, "Call
will be run. There are three

here will be appreciated. Be-

great pictures, there will be a

a cowboy drama. On Sun-

will be a three reel picture,

be a comedy and drama pic-

are thrilling with interest.

- you see the good pictures

that are worn out at every

the coast. You get some-

return for your money, and all

you good show will see it

rement has a standing order

exchange of send all the

the young patrons of the house

clearly fond of this young ac-

have never been there try

this week and you will be sur-

prised.

HERS' CLUB BENEFIT.

"S Club of Lincoln School is
theater party at the Lorin Photo-
Berkeley, Wednesday and
October 16 and 17. This is
series of such entertainments
planed for the year. The club
has found the plan a work-

last profit in raising funds for

urgent needs of the club.

the popularity of the Lorin

and Krahn, the club ac-

photoplay house as best place

for this purpose. As the

has built up a reputation

and uplifting pictures, and in

to this fact, parents feel safe in

children attend unaccom-

panied.

the special features to be shown

the week are the New Haven

California's greatest car-

Ed Fisher" with his famous

Jeff. Several travolges will be

among those that are espe-

resting the "Harnessed

our great Northwest. Many

are going. "The Golden

of Edison's best farce-com-

ed by Gertrude McColl and

Housen. "When Dr. Turner

Tables" furnishes amusement

body.

HELLMAN'S THEATER,

special arranged program for

most sensational mystery ro-
murder that was ever produced.

"Who Killed George Lambert?"

three reels; and an extra spe-
cial comedy.

special program will be a three-

reel story showing the life of

the way, the crook to his downfall,

and sensations of this play-

able, entitled "Fantomas."

good comedy. Our good shows

talk of the town. All seats five

you aim to make a come

you will come again. Hell-

way, at Seventh street.

THEATER, SAN LEANDRO,

Wednesday, October 11. "Uncle Tom's

Whitman drama of three reels,

starring the great

Eliza, Mary Fuller, Tony

Turner, Selbie, Carlyle Black-

Julia Swaine Gordon; Si-

Teft Johnson. Special mat-

Saturday afternoon at 2:30

and the Crook," a Photoplay

featuring Gertrude Brem-

Widow's Kids," a Photoplay

with many comic situations.

Sunday, October 12. "The In-

a Vitagraph drama, a special

in two parts. The old tends

to be an interest. It's tak-

of their home and their nice

himself and everyone else happy.

characters: Gilbert Gray, Mau-

ville, Mr. Pendragon, Charles

Leslie, Mr. Pendragon, Charles

Weekly No. 34 will be shown.

House Divided," a Photoplay

It depicts a tragedy in Mexico

and Mexico.

EDISON THEATER,

West Ave., San Francisco.

Sunday, including matinees.

"When They Were Kids."

"Old Quebec" and "Love

at Locksmiths" Photoplay.

"Many," Lubin. "Famous Battle

of Gettysburg and Veterans Fi-

reality." Admission 5 cents

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Outward Bound.

Magazine
Section

October 12th
1913



Canoeing,
Lake Merritt

RLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's RealmPARIS Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

ICE AND
EDY IN
RIAGEArthur Reinold
U. S. A.

Tribune by International News Service, October 11.—Following the new Lady De Freyne daughter of a Scottish exclusive particular concerning the Mrs. and her husband, who French, is serving the Philippines when she a London hotel and registry office in 1902 that she was a divorcee first husband, Captain in the British army. French as co-respondent was granted, decree was made against Mrs. Alexander, but living with her only a

she is very well known woman circles. She is a with beautiful chestnut complexion, blue eyes are. She dresses very attract attention says she has not the slightest interest in her husband's where-

nal News Service, however, that for the last De Freyne has been a divorcee and has spent efforts to get the necessary affidavits obtained by lawyers who sent emigrantes, the international extracted statements kind of life Lord De Freyne.

OF AFFIDAVITS. by Jacob F. Croshans, Jr., Honolulu, June 10. I was serving in the 25th Infantry, Comp. P. L. and there knew a corporal of that company. French received orders to Company C of the John, said 25th Infantry, A. R. French left

Frank, private in the Company A, in an affidavit was a companion of saying:

is of English nationality.

American army in New

de to Lady De Freyne's by Haussmann, Cohan of Manila dated July

affidavits. In another

er tells how he went to

chain evidence against

in the divorce pro-

It reads:

whole history, his family

etc. He has an income

paid quarterly. He

arrived and says he would

at woman living.

an excellent soldier, very

emanly, obedient to the

On receipt of his

he would ask and get

absence and proceed to

are made by his officers

of his comrades for this

rejoined with a knowing

man trouble, which op-

adopted as an excuse."

the divorce proceedings

by Lady De Freyne's

of getting reliable

the journey from the

London to testify in the

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IE FORGOT

N FAMILY NAME

Oct. 11.—A pathetic

woman in humble cir-

circumstances had forgotten her

told here by E. Hodder-

under the housing

act.

was visiting a num-

near Swindon when

for the first time.

her name?" he inquired

old dame who came

to his questions.

the brief reply.

is your other name,

know," she ejaculated.

it in the Bible."

diligent search the fam-

produced and the sur-

ed on the flyleaf with

"Mary" was 89

in this house for 70

years.

and I've

children, and I do

not going to turn me

out," exclaimed the

"you must have some

as you."

daughter does, sir?" was

the inspector was

another old lady step-

stated simply that she

is 89 years old."

PROPERTY FOUND

Oct. 11.—A

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in the streets of Paris

by the experts were five

hundred four thousand

and two thousand

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it was

the

station, which is on German

territory but touches the Swiss

and the work of construction took nearly

three years. Most of the capital was

invested by the Duchy of Baden.

STATION IS COMPLETED

Oct. 11.—One of the

largest and most expensive railway

stations in Europe has just com-

pleted on the Swiss-German frontier at Basle.

The station, which is on German

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NEW PARNELL LETTER THROWS LIGHT ON HISTORIC TRAGEDY

Inside Story of Great Man's Downfall

(By a Veteran Diplomat.)

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P., in The Cork Free Press of Sept. 6, publishes a remarkable letter addressed to him by Charles Stewart Parnell. It relates to a conversation which they had had at Boulogne on the subject of the O'Shea versus O'Shea and Parnell divorce suit, and in which the great Irish leader had declared that if he had been allowed to go into the witness box and give evidence of his relations with Captain O'Shea the whole complexion of the case would have been changed.

The letter is as follows:

My Dear O'Brien: I thank you very much indeed for your kind letter, which I shall always highly prize. If this case is ever fully gone into—a matter exceedingly doubtful—you may rest assured that it will be shown that the dishonest and discredit were not on my side.

Yours, CHAS. S. PARNELL.

William O'Brien adds that Parnell told him at Boulogne that he almost came to blows with Sir Frank Lockwood, Mrs. O'Shea's counsel, in urging that he ought to be allowed to testify; that Sir Frank was equally vigorous in refusing on behalf of his client, to permit it. Some years later Lockwood intimated to O'Brien that he had done Parnell a great wrong in imposing silence upon him, and expressed a feeling of deep remorse.

O'BRIEN'S VIEW.

Commenting on this, O'Brien writes in The Cork Free Press of September 6:

Had the innermost truth been investigated in the divorce suit, it would have saved the Irish leader from the most painful part of discredit, would have prevented the divorce, and revolutionized the history of the Irish cause for the last twenty years. It is notorious that it was the painful character of the uncontradicted evidence that turned the public condemnation of the great Irishman's fault into bitter indignation and disgust. It is certain that if Parnell had been allowed to go into the witness box the public verdict would have been altogether revolutionized—but the fault would remain. He would have been shown to be rather a victim than the destroyer of a happy home, and the divorce would never have taken place.

O'Brien writes: "The fault would remain—but the divorce would not have taken place." In order to understand what is meant by this apparently paradoxical statement, it is necessary to explain that the English divorce courts decline to grant a dissolution of the marriage ties to a petitioner if it can be shown that he has played the role of a complaisant husband. In this connection, and before proceeding to briefly relate matters that came under my own personal notice, I will quote three lines from the pages of the latest issue of that standard work, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, dealing with the life of Parnell. Referring to the divorce suit, the lines are as follows:

It is not known why Captain O'Shea, who is not blind to a matter of notoriety must have been, complaisant in 1885, became vindictive in 1889.

That Capt. William Henry O'Shea, a retired officer of the Eighteenth Hussars, and representing an Irish constituency in Parliament, on the Home Rule ticket, though he sat not with the Nationalists, but among the supporters of the administration, enjoyed a reputation of this kind in government circles as far back as in the early spring of 1884, I can vouch.

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According to my dairies, I first met O'Shea at a men's dinner at Joseph Chamberlain's house, on March 19 of that year at which Sir Charles Dilke, John Bright, and other men of light and leading belonging to the Liberal party were present.

Struck by the appearance of O'Shea, who was one of the very few people present with whom I was unacquainted, I asked Lord Wolseley, who was my neighbor at table, about him. Without an instant's hesitation he replied, "Why, that is the Captain O'Shea of Kilmalham treaty fame. C'est le mari de la Reine. Of course you know of Parnell's infatuation for Mrs. O'Shea?" There was a tone of amused contempt in the voice of the general as he spoke.

Then he told me more about O'Shea, and of his Spanish affiliations; how the O'Sheas were engaged in the banking business at Madrid, where the Captain had an elder brother who bore the Spanish title of Duke of San Lucar—also that Capt. O'Shea had been all sorts of things since he left the army, including a captain in his brother's bank at Madrid, and the manager and part owner of some training stables in Hertfordshire; that he was member of Parliament for County Clare, but that his only importance in the eyes of the Liberal Government, then in office, was in his capacity as husband of the Egeria of the all-powerful dictator of the Irish party, and thus in a position to act as intermediary between the administration and Charles Stewart Parnell; that O'Shea even professed to be able to influence the Nationalist party in this fashion. That was the reason of his presence at that dinner.

After the other guests had left, I remained for some time longer in conversation with Chamberlain, then president of the Government Board of Trade, that is to say, Minister of Commerce, and one of the most important members of the cabinet. Chamberlain spoke very freely about O'Shea, in a sort of cynical, contemptuous and at the same time amused fashion, setting him down as an unscrupulous but clever and entertaining adventurer, who had been of some use to the government. He bore out everything that Wolseley had told me about the captain, and plainly indicated that not only he,

but, including Gladstone, the Prime Minister, were aware of the relations between Mrs. O'Shea and the Irish leader, and were willing to avail themselves of the political services which the captain insinuated he was in a position to render, as husband of the lady admired by Parnell.

This was in March, 1884, a month in which Captain O'Shea, in his divorce suit, in November, 1890, wrongly swore that he had spent in Madrid, and out of England. It is

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Teach Your Children to Smile

Says Lillian Russell

A healthy, happy child is a joy to behold.

(Copyright, 1913, by Lillian Russell)

SAW recently a most interesting drama in real life enacted on the front porch of a pretty home in a middle west city. A mother came on to the porch to send her boy on his way to school. The little fellow—he was about 12—trudged away. He must have had an unpleasant morning, for I could see it on his face.

The woman gazed after him with thoughtful expression for a few seconds, then called him back. He turned, and together they stood upon the porch step, mother and son, the mother talking. I was not close enough to hear what she said, and it did not take long, but I have wondered what words the mother employed to chase the frown from the boy's face and send him a second time to school, this time with a smile on his handsome little countenance.

Having witnessed this incident, I observed to myself on the power of a thinking mother—how she could make the sun shine, how she could vanish clouds, how she could make the world bright, and how she could guide her boy from the dangers which lurk behind evil passions.

Had that boy gone to his school angry and pouting, propped up by the vicious emotion of envy or hatred, or which ever one of the vicious family it was, he would have lost some of his life. His health would have suffered. His day would have been gloomy. Probably his teacher would have made him understand that she considered him stupid. Probably he would have fought with his friends. But that great physician—the thinking mother—saw these ill symptoms, and she removed the cause. She loved her boy too much to have him preyed upon by ruinous emotions. She restored the harmony to his mind, and he went his way rejoicing.

* *

His Day Big to Him.

Certainly this is smoothing the pathway of life, but there are few of us who think deeply enough upon "small" matters to give heed to them. "He's only a little boy," we say to ourselves, "and he'll get over his pout."

He's only a little boy, it is true, but his day is as important to him as the day to the greatest of the great. He lives in his sphere and each incident becomes a homogeneous part of his character as each grain of sand is part of the mountainous boulder. So deliver him from the pouting and scowling as you would from sickness. Teach him to smile, which is to live.

Make smooth his mental pathway, as you would smooth stones from beneath his bare feet. Make him happy, harmonious—which is at once strong, healthy, and beautiful.

In inflicting wrong punishments on children, parents are often responsible for the looks of petulance, sullen defiance, and even hatred that unfortunately is sometimes seen on children's faces.

The one great error that parents make in dealing with children is that they do not study the individuality of the child. They apply the same general principle of child government to every child, regardless of the fact that even in the same family no two children are alike.

Inflicting wrong punishments on children, parents are often responsible for the looks of petulance, sullen defiance, and even hatred that unfortunately is sometimes seen on children's faces.

It would be a child because he is petulant. Restlessness is a characteristic of childhood rather than a fault. Restless, healthful children are incapable of long attention to any subject. Their attention to subjects to occupy them is only by force of guaranteeing one-sided development.

Methods Unnecessary.

Restlessness is a strong characteristic in children, and the most important of the rest. They are the child's building knowledge.

and that is a healthy sign. Curiosity is a tremendous propelling force in the mental life of any child, and intelligent responses should be made to his inquiries.

Again, children are oftentimes punished for lying when such is farthest from the child's mind. Imagination is pronounced in healthy children. To help the child control the imagination and not to check it entirely is the parent's duty.

In the exercise of authority over children much more progress can be made through the use of gentle measures. Repeated application of harsh methods in securing obedience is as harmful as it is unnecessary, and is sure to bring about in the child a feeling of rebellion and even hatred. On the other hand, gentle measures may be carried to extremes. When they are it is usually because the parent wishes the child to have a deep love for her, and through fear of stifling that love does not insist upon obedience.

The son and daughter who have been early taught to respect the commands of the parent later appreciate the value of such instruction and willingly submit to and even anticipate the wishes of parents. The spoiled child soon shows contempt for the parent he can rule.

At an early age children should be taught thoughtfulness of others. They should be made to give of their services in little ways so that the seed of selflessness may never take root. To see how mothers who are in straitened circumstances shield their offspring from home duties when they would be much better in mind and body for taking responsibilities is pathetic. Selfishness is the root of every evil. Loving, warm-hearted little children grow into selfish men and women because little services were not demanded of them during the early training age.

The development of the physical beauty as well as the mental beauty of the child should begin at an early age. Systematic daily exercise is more or less necessary for all children, but for the city bred child it is most essential. This is especially true of children who live in apartments and congested neighborhoods, who while in the house seldom have the run of more than one room.

Children with exceedingly nervous temperaments or those suffering from malnutrition must be made to start gradually with any form of exercise. At first it is best to begin with massage, and preferably just before putting the child to bed at night. After a week or two of massage gradually work in one movement of the legs and arms, gradually increasing the number of movements as the child grows stronger.

An Exercise for the Limbs.

With a healthy child it is well to commence the regular physical exercises with not more than two or three movements of each of the following exercises. In a week or ten days add one more movement. Keep up this method, slowly increasing until each exercise is gone through with six or eight times.

First grasp one of the child's legs by the ankle and with slight tension slowly raise it until the upright position is reached, or, in other words, until the leg is straightened to the body. This may be done two or three times. Then the other leg is put through the same course. Then both legs together. The arms are then placed in position along side the body, and, like the legs, first one and then the other, then both, are gently and slowly raised above the head, and each movement gone through two or three times. The hands are then brought up to the shoulders and arms spread out from the shoulder the same number of times. After these exercises ten minutes of gentle massage should be given the entire body, especially to the legs and back, a little melted cocoa butter being used as a lubricant.

Then should a child because he is petulant. Restlessness is a characteristic of childhood rather than a fault. Restless, healthful children are incapable of long attention to any subject. Their attention to subjects to occupy them is only by force of guaranteeing one-sided development.

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Methods Unnecessary.

Restlessness is a strong characteristic in children, and the most important of the rest. They are the child's building knowledge.

Study your child when she is playing.

Don't let your children play indoors when a good romp outdoors is what they need to make their lungs strong and their blood to circulate well.

breathing among children, which causes most of the nose, throat, and ear troubles so prevalent.

For children over 5 the gymnasium once or twice a week is beneficial. Gymnastics, however, should not be carried to the extent of trying to accomplish difficult feats or stunts. Overstraining is apt to result unpleasantly. But every movement of arms, legs and body which helps to develop strength and grace or beauty of outline and figure should be cultivated.

Fresh Air Best Medicine.

Dancing schools, if sensibly conducted, are an excellent means toward developing these graces. But dancing schools are apt to have disadvantages as well as advantages. When children are sent for the purpose of teaching them to dance, to be polite and graceful, it is all right, but when they go to show off a "fussier" dress than the child next door can afford, when the little feet are squeezed into pointed slippers and the child's head is filled with nonsense about young beau, dancing does more harm than good.

* *

for a certain color. The generally despised green eye when found is probably the most beautiful in existence, because it is capable of a large range of lustrous tints and consequent greater method of expression. One thing in eyes that makes for great beauty seems almost to have escaped attention—it is the color of the cornea, the so-called white of the eye. In the negro white is the general effect of the cornea compared with the darkness of the skin, but it is always of a yellowish cast and would be most unsightly in the face of a white person. But neither is the cornea handsome when it is very white. The perfect cornea is tinged with a most delicate violet, and the eye depends much upon its clearness and tint for its beauty. Every one should find time to rest one's eyes for a few moments. Close them occasionally throughout the day. The average woman in the business world uses these organs far more than is best for her, and while the eye itself does not always show immediate effect of overuse, headaches soon follow and the face takes on a strained expression. If this condition is allowed to continue nervous breakdown will be the result.

* *

T E: Two of the chief causes of insomnia are mental excitement and overfatigue. One of the best means of combating the first is a long warm bath. Heat overfatigue with some simple, hot, nutritious drink. A hot water bottle at your feet is of value. Then do not make an effort to go to sleep. You will be perfectly comfortable, and even if you do lie awake for a time you will suffer little harm from the insomnia. Never use artificial means on your own impulse.

* *

B S: Well kept finger nails presuppose refinement and no matter what sort of hands women have, polite society demands that their finger nails shall be pink, almond shaped, and in perfect condition. Almond shaped nails, with half moons at their roots, may not be possible. The shape may not be good to begin with, but a vast amount of improvement will come with careful treatment.

* *

I L: The nose becomes red chiefly through exposure to extremes of temperature or as a result of tight clothing, or through overeating—especially if the food is hot or strongly salted or highly seasoned. Hot drinks, such as tea or coffee, may also have the same effect. The disturbance of certain functions of the body likewise encourages the appearance of this blemish. Indigestion and constipation particularly must be overcome if the redness is to be banished. The skin of the nose, which as a rule is delicate, in these cases may be toughened by a wash consisting of equal parts of cologne and soft water. A skin specialist advises the application to the nose for a few seconds of small pieces of old linen soaked in benzine. Great caution must be observed not to use the benzine in a room where there is fire or a lighted lamp or gasjet.

* *

N S: Constant wearing of high collars will make the neck dark. I am not a great believer in instantaneous bleaches of any kind, but this formula is very simple and harmless. One-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, three ounces of witch hazel. Put this on your face and then, after it is thoroughly dry, dab the face with any pure cold cream that agrees with it. Do this night and morning and you will see a great improvement in your skin.

* *

M R: Excessive perspiration comes from disordered condition of the sweat glands and usually accompanies rheumatism, gout, and diseases of the nervous system. It generally indicates a rundown condition. A good tonic is often helpful. Mild cases are benefited by bathing the affected surface in water. Another good wash is one or two drams of alum dissolved in a pint of alcohol. After bathing affected surface always dust with plain boric talcum powder.

* *

L H: Teeth are apt to change color and become darker as one grows older. A tooth that is dark and discolored from improper filling or decay can be bleached and improved greatly by a dentist who understands the process, and most good dentists do. The deposit of green which is frequently seen at the junction of the front teeth with the gum and gives an unsightly appearance to the teeth is due to the deposit of coloring matter in the enamel of the teeth. The superficial surface of the enamel is irregular and the coloring matter from the food is deposited in these places. Some think that this causes rapid decay of the teeth, but this is not the case. However, the sooner it is gotten rid of the better. A dentist can remove it and then polish the irregular surface of the enamel so that it will not come again. If it is not too deep one can remove it for one's self. Take powdered pumice stone, add to it a few drops of glycerine, and polish the tooth until the stain is removed. When the teeth are yellow or darkened, they can be cleaned and polished in the same manner by the use of the pumice and the orangewood stick.

* *

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

L E: The eye can be beautiful in all colors, as its beauty depends entirely upon its size, its shape, and, above all, its expression. This must be acknowledged by every one, although most persons have a preference

MUSIC AND CAYS



MISS ALICE NIELSEN, FORMER OAKLAND GIRL AND FAMED PRIMA DONNA WHO WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT THE MACDONOUGH SOON.

more of the best voices will be chosen to make up the number. The school meets every Thursday night in the quarters of the American School of Opera in the German House, Turk and Polk streets. At the last meeting of the club a number of the copies of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Gondoliers," were distributed. The enrollment will probably be completed next Thursday night and the first rehearsal of the opera will be held. The school will without doubt be a success as it is a help to aspiring students who are unable to gain a musical education otherwise.

STUDIO MUSICAL.

At the studio of Mrs. Lapham and Miss Hazel Lapham in James avenue the usual monthly musical program was given Friday evening. Following were the numbers given:

Duet, Country Dance..... Nevin
Mrs. and Miss Hazel Lapham
Fantasia Improvita of 66..... Chopin
Miss May Dugan
Sonata C sharp Minor..... Beethoven
Liebestraum No. 3..... Liszt
Miss Bessie Fuller

La Fleure..... Melzer
Fantasia on Swedish Folk Song..... Larson
Miss Esther Heile.....
Andante, Sforzando and Polonaise..... Chopin

Mr. Harold Mansfield

The choir of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of its director, Peter A. R. Dow in Grove street last week for rehearsal of their regular work. Following the choir rehearsal, a social evening was enjoyed by the choir members as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dow. The choir is one of the largest in the city and is composed of many of the best voices on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Zephie Ruggles Jenkins, solo soprano; Mrs. Ruth Waterman Anderson, solo contralto; J. F. Veaco, solo tenor; Chas. F. Robinson, solo bass; F. P. Moss, organist. The chorus consists of the following: Miss Marquita Bussey, Miss Bessie Dingwell, Mrs. Paul Eaton, Miss Ada Hayden, Mrs. Evelyn Kirts, Miss Anna Leimert, Miss Nettie Leimert, Mrs. J. B. Marks, Miss Mabel McKee, Miss Mabel McQueen, Miss Mabel Moffit, Miss Marjorie Paige, Miss Dora Schlosshauer, Miss A. Walker, Miss Wethem, Miss M. L. Caldwell, Miss Poole, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Florence Sargent, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. L. S. Hotchkiss, Miss Goeringer, Miss F. W. Harden, Miss Elsie Mortens, Miss Beulah Walker, Mrs. Florence Wilcox, Miss Evelyn Frederick, Mrs. Carl Vinther, Messrs. Chas. Batre, Herbert Darnell, L. A. Elie, Harold King, Marshall Sohl, Raymond Yale, Carl Vinther, Delbert Brown, Chas. B. Ballantyne, David Carmichael, F. L. Clark, Paul Eaton, Kenneth Hayden, J. L. Clark, Harry Stone, William Jenkins.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC IN OPERA.

The American School of Opera is now well on its way to success. Already directors Paul Stelldorf and Will F. Rochester have enrolled a goodly number of students.

It is the idea of the instructors to enroll about sixty members in the school and to drill them in a number of the standard operas each year. There are now forty members in the club and a few

more who are interested in joining.

TO PLAY AT BENEFIT.

Mrs. John McGaw will play a number of piano selections at the charity benefit bazaar which is to be given by the Daughters of the Confederacy in the St. Francis hotel, October 18.

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

Almanita Wolfshall, the California contralto, who has been concertizing with Mme. Bernice de Pasquale during the past summer, will leave Saturday for New York to join the Metropolitan Grand Opera as prima donna in New York. Wolfshall will appear in concert with Mme. de Pasquale in Italy and the east. A great future is predicted for this talented California. Friday morning the artist will

arrive in New York.

TO MAKE ORDER.

The second meeting of the term of the Senza Ritmo Musical Club took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Leach in Tenth avenue. Miss Flora Harvey is the president of the club this year. Miss Esther Heile, vice-president and Miss Beth Bradley, secretary.

A number of prominent guests were heard on the program yesterday, among them being Miss Dorothy McCullar, Miss Marjorie Wentworth, Miss Audrey Bear, Miss Alice Davies, Miss Goldie Huelin, Miss Esther Heile, Miss Ruth Julian, Miss Mary Ames, Miss Jenkins, Miss Marjorie Flater and a trio including Miss Ruth Collier, Miss Myrtle Marshall and Miss Anna Collier. Accompanists for the afternoon were Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Ruth McCullar, Miss Adele Welch and William Hattaway.

The club is preparing an elaborate program for the benefit of the club in the near future at a concert and dance.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN.

Miss Beatrice Clifford has announced a series of concerts which she will give this season, the first taking place last evening in the new Twentieth Century club hall in Derby street. Assisting Miss Clifford last night were Mrs. Cecil Mark and Herbert Riley. On the program were a number of the works of the modern composers, including Strauss, Wolff, McDowell, Dvorak and Wagner, number of several other interesting selections.

TO GET A DIVORCE.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coolidge, this is the first of the season, will be well represented, a number of new members have been listed this season and the club is still larger than in the past seasons.

EMITGAUR ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday night the first dance of the season of the Emittgaur Assembly will take place in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland. Patrons for the occasion will be Mrs. Frederick W. Laufer, Mrs. Edwin T. M. Eckert, Mrs. Byron Rutledge and Mrs. George H. Coolidge. This is

the first of the season, and the club is well represented, a number of new members have been listed this season and the club is still larger than in the past seasons.

DUTCH WHIST PARTY.

In compliment to Mrs. Byron Frost, Jr., a bride of September, Mrs. William H. Pollard Jr., entertained yesterday afternoon. Sixteen guests will share the hospitality of the hostess and the dinner will be Dutch whist.

DAFFODIL PARTY.

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SHOOTING CONTEST AT CLUB.

A shooting contest will take place today at the Clarendon Country club when a number of the members will try out for the title shot against the members of the Faculty club of San Francisco. A large

Suzette and Other Society News

(Cont'd from Preceding Page.)

October 14 is the date set for the appearance of Emilio de Gogorza, the eminent Spanish marionette, who will appear as the first artist of the season for the Berkeley Musical Association. The event will take place in Harmon gymnasium on the campus of the University of California. With the artist will appear the French pianist, Henri Gilles. In the excellent program which the artist will appear there are not only Spanish numbers but French, German, Welsh and Italian. The coming of the two artists is looked forward to with great pleasure by the music lovers of both San Francisco and the bay cities. Following is the program in which Gogorza will be heard on this date of the day.

ART EXHIBIT OF OAKLANDER.

An event that has drawn many of the women from the foremost clubs of both Oakland and across the bay as well as prominent society folk is the exhibition of paintings now going on at the St. Francis hotel in the Rose room of the hotel. The work is that of Miss M. de Neale Morgan of Oakland who is well known for her collection of California paintings.

The work of Miss Morgan is marked by its simplicity and directness and shows the careful study of the artist of nature and its products. Many of the scenes are of the California coast and show the dunes near the shores of the sea. Miss Morgan is practically self taught, having taken only a few years from Amédée Jouffroy and René Carlsen. Miss Morgan won the \$100 prize for the best picture by a resident of Carmel.

HEARD IN RECITAL.

Miss Dorothy Howell, one of the talented pupils of Hugo Mansfeldt was heard in a piano recital last Wednesday evening and displayed wonderful technique in the rendition of her work. Among the numbers played by Miss Howell were Liszt's Gondoliers and Brahms' Hungarian Dance.

Nocturne..... Edward Grieg

Polonaise..... Frederic Chopin

41. Scherzo..... William Gluck

Feldersamkeit..... Johannes Brahms

Lockruf..... Robert Schumann

Widmung..... Robert Schumann

Mr. Gogorza

Allegro assai..... Ludwig von Beethoven

Allegro ma non troppo.

Festivo..... Mr. Gilles

IV.

Jai neige en reve..... Huie

Merdoline..... Claude Debussy

Solo in our aller..... Old English (17th Century)

The Lost Chord..... Arthur Sullivan

Mr. Gogorza

V.

Invictus..... Bruno Huhn

Uncle Rome..... Sidney Homer

La Patida..... F. M. Alvarez

Serenade de Mephistopheles (Dannion de Faust)..... Hector Berlioz

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LORRAINE and BURKS, who are drawing cards at the Orpheum.

ORPHEUM

The name of Saharet looms large in the announcement of the Oakland Orpheum in connection with its next week's bill. Saharet is one of the great international stage celebrities, a danseuse who is ranked with Adeline Genée, Pavlova, Minnie Allen, Isadora Duncan and others in the famous group of dancers who are known as the world's greatest during the present decade. Saharet has been electrifying the Orpheum audiences in San Francisco for a fortnight with her marvelous telescophean art and will undoubtedly create a sensation in Oakland next week.

A company numbering ten versatile juveniles and headed by William J. Dooley, the admirable comedian, are offering a musical comedy in revue form called "The Lawn Party."

A young maid who desires to have her social functions away from the stereotyped, gives a lawn party. The guests are invited to attend as their favorite players. Robert Mantell, as Richard III; Eva Tanquay; David Warfield, as the Music Master; Miss Fay Templeton,

George Cohan, Irene Franklin, Bessie McCoy, Enrico Caruso and Lillian Russell are some of the players impersonated by the guests, and their idea of these stage celebrities is accurate as well as entertaining, each one of the characters being carefully depicted by a lad or lass.

"Twenty Minutes Layover at Alfalfa Junction," the skit in which Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters are appearing, serves principally as the framework for the display of their own talents.

It does not make any difference whether one ordinary types aerialist or not, no one who sees the Jungmann Sisters can fail to appreciate, enjoy and applaud the simple marvelous skill which they display. There are three comely girls and two men who do the wire work.

Until recently De Haven and Sidney were reckoned one of vaudeville's most popular singing and dancing duo. The team has dissolved by Mr. De Haven accepting an engagement in musical comedy. Jack Sidney immediately went in search of a new partner whose ability would be commensurate with his own. Miss Billie Townley was finally accepted as Sidney's new partner and together they are offering, with frequent changes

MACDONOUGH THEATER

F. A. Gleason,
Manager.
Phone Oak. 17.TONIGHT AND 4 NIGHTS MORE—MATINEE WEDNESDAY
The Remarkable Drama of the World's State Traffic

THE LURE

Destined with the Present Day National Agitation.

PRICES—Matinee, 25c to \$1 only; Nights, 25c to \$1.50.

ONE CONCERT
THURSDAY EVE. OCT. 16

ALICE NIELSON

CELEBRATED OAKLAND PRIMA DONNA OF THE
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
IN SONG RECITAL

PRICES—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Box Seats \$2.

Seats Now on Sale at Box Office.

MATINEE and NIGHT FRIDAY, OCT. 17TH.

Special Engagement of

Margaret ANGLIN

In Elaborate Shakespearean Revivals

MATINEE NIGHT
"TWELFTH NIGHT" "AS YOU LIKE IT"

"Shakespeare Glorified"—S. F. Bulletin.

INCOMPARABLE COMPANY OF ARTISTS,
PRODUCTIONS OF SCENIC SPLENDOR.

PRICES—Matinee 25c to \$1.50; Night 50c to \$2.

Good Seats Left.

TWO DAYS, STARTING MATINEE, SATURDAY, OCT. 18

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Gaskill & MacVitty (Inc.) Announce

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S GREAT NOVEL

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

Dramatized by Mr. Wright and Elsberry W. Reynolds

Presented by an unusually excellent cast. A gripping story of love, mystery and heroism. The most popular American

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinee Prices—25c, 50c.

Monday and Tuesday, October 20th and 21st

SPECIAL TUESDAY MATINEE.

The Pride of Two Hemispheres. In Victor Herbert's Best Work.

Kitty Gordon "The Enchantress"

Mail Orders now received. Prices—50c to \$2. Two Mat.—50c to \$1.50

CONNELLY SISTERS PANTAGES

PATRICK CONWAY AT IDORA PARK.

of costume, a routine of songs and dances of their own.

Ted Lorraine and Hattie Burke sprang into prominence as the dancing feature of "The Kiss Waltz" and immediately thereafter they were secured for vaudeville.

Particularly successful has been the trio known as Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton. In "The Pumpkin Girl" this pair of dynamite comedians and their dainty female assistant have an acrobatic skit that is indeed a novelty.

Now since Elsie Janis was known as Little Elsie has a juvenile performer scored with such emphasis as has Georgie. This big little artist has inherited her histrionic genius, being the youngest of the "Big Four" of musical comedy.

MACDONOUGH.

Occasionally some play strikes a note that rings out clear and true in the midst of the commonplace, and impresses its auditors with the thought that it was written not for gain, not for pastime, but because some man had something to say to other men and he took this means of expression.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his novel of the same name, is this kind of a play. Mr. Wright had felt within his soul the peace and beauty of the hills and he wished to set down their meaning before him. He made a play that in plot is compelling, one that never fails in sincerity. The people who move in it are so human that the auditor will pick them out for like and dislike as if he really knows them.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the Macdonough for one week, commencing October 31. The enormous popularity of the Harold Bell Wright novels indicates that the engagement of this, his first play, will prove a great popular success.

PANTAGES

The announcement of Charley Reilly's professional return to Oakland at the Pantages for the week starting Sunday matinee is exciting more than ordinary interest, for Reilly has a host of friends and admirers here that are legion, in fact it is doubtful if there has ever been a greater prime favorite than this same Irishman.

For the Pantages engagement Reilly will present "A Bit of Old Ireland," a picturesque singing story. Miss Mattie Townsend, a dainty and well liked soubrette, and Robert Lawlor, are the other principals of the cast and of course there are the usual villagers, colonels, smart dialogue and pretty costumes. Reilly, with his sweet tenor voice, has been termed the "Champane" of the "Oscott of the West." He will sing a number of the old ballads and some new ones.

The Connolly Sisters, who are as well known in musical comedy as they are in vaudeville, will have a place on the new bill. They are somewhat different singing and dancing comedians.

"There is a reason for this. Many of our instrumentalists are Americans, many Europeans. But with almost no exception the instruments are American made.

"We make more perfect band instruments in the United States than anywhere else in the world. For quality of tone, verity of pitch and precision in response to the musician's lightest touch the American instruments are unsurpassed. And this has its reaction upon the players. We have a genius for organization and co-operation, as well, and this makes of American bands perfect working instruments."

Conway comes to Idora park this afternoon with a great band of forty pieces to give sixteen concerts in eight days. The attraction is the band which won such high favor at the San Francisco Mechanics Fair.

The program for this afternoon will include the Razovsky march by Keler-Bela, Bizet's second "L'Arlésienne" Suite, an Irish fantasia, "The Shamrock," by Mid-

leton, a potpourri of operatic masterpieces, a solo by Herbert Medley to be selected from modern popular ballads, and airs from Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

Tonight's program will open with a grand American fantasia by Herbert, New's romantic suite, "A Day in Venice," the famous "William Tell" overture Rossini, a "Carmen" selection, Songs of Scotland and the singing of a popular ballad by Mr. Herbert Medley.

Excellent programs have been prepared for afternoon and evening throughout the week. Conway will be followed at the door to each other and believe their lives would be happier if they were to exchange helpmates. They try the experiment, but at the end of a week are glad to return to their former arrangement.

It savors of a delicate subject, but throughout the three acts there is what could be regarded as a seductive word or action. And its fun is far and furious, as well as clean, the complications developed by the exchange of housekeepers being ludicrous in the extreme.

ALCAZAR

Elmer Harris, the California playwright, will personally direct rehearsals of his latest comedy success, "Your Neighbor's Wife," which is to be the Alcazar's offering.

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Phone Oak. 711.

Beginning Matinee This Afternoon

Matinee Every Day

OAKLAND

Orpheum

A MARVELOUS NEW SHOW

The Famous Australian and Continental Danseuse

SAHARET

Assisted by Senor J. Florido.

WILLIAM J. DOOLEY

And Company of Versatile Jesters, Inc.

"THE LAWN PARTY"

A Musical Comedy in Review Form.

FRANK MILTON and

DE LONG SISTERS

Presenting "Twenty Minutes Layover at Alfalfa Junction" by J. A. Murphy

TED LORRAINE and

HATTIE BURKS

"Qui Chante et Danse" (Who Sing and Dance)

Operatic Concert Each Night at Eight O'Clock by Enlarged Orpheum Orchestra.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinee: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays)

SUTTON, MCINTYRE and

SUTTON

An Original Comedy Novelty, "The Pumpkin Girl."

GEORGETTE

The Little Dynamo of Vaudeville

JACK SIDNEY and

BILLIE TOWNLEY

In Songs and Dances of Their Own

THE JUNGMANN FAMILY

Aerial Artists from Germany

Orpheum Motion Pictures

Operatic Concert Each Night at Eight O'Clock by Enlarged Orpheum Orchestra.

PRICES—Evenings: 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinee: 10c, 25c, 50c (except Holidays)

THE CITY HALL

KAHN'S STORE

The AVENUE CAFE

ARE ONLY A BLOCK APART

THE RODEO

AT EMERYVILLE TRACK

LAST BIG DAY!

Championship and Games

by boys from the ranges.

First Event at 2 o'clock

ADMISSION

Adults 50c Children 25c

Autos and Grand Stand FREE

PANTAGES

A Bit of Old Ireland

A Delightful Playlet of the Emerald Isle with

CHARLES BENHORN, MATTIE TOWNLEY and

FIVE OTHER PANTAGES STARS

Portola Danse Revue

TEN GOLDEN-VOICED POPPIES

DADDY

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 50c—TODAY, POSITIVELY LAST TWO

of the Ribbon Players with Alice Fleming, in

"The Lady From Oklahoma"

The Laughing Hit of the Year. See the famous Beauty Pageant Scene. It's the funniest

TOMORROW NIGHT—Opening Performance of "Portola Danse Revue"

Matinee—All Seats 50c Evening—25c and 50c

Tomorrow Night—Opening Performance of "Portola Danse Revue"

CONWAY

S' BAND

AGGREGATION

OF EXCEPTIONAL MUSI-

CIALISTS — ENGAGEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY

FIFTEEN AT THE TRAILER

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS IN CANOPIED AMPHITHEATER

IDORA

Ampitheater

OF THE TRAILER

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

IN CANOPIED AMPHITHEATER

ELEVENTH STREET AT BROADWAY

SUNDAY DINNER AT KESSLER'S

Table d'Hote \$1.00

A RESTAURANT FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY

ELEVENTH STREET AT BROADWAY

LAST BIG DAY!

THE AVENUE CAFE

ARE ONLY A BLOCK APART

THE CITY HALL

KAHN'S STORE

The AVENUE CAFE

ARE ONLY A BLOCK APART

THE RODEO

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

able Conspiracy

ago

American Federation for Sex has headquarters in New York in Chicago, comes a letter I learn that our celebrated "tit" cases have added greatly to the Exposition City. "the letter begins "brings and an enormous amount of use whether the vice is clan-commercialized." Furthermore, who entice girls into prostitution or by means of Iniquities and quick brutality are

are told that fifty years ago Caminetti would have been shot the fathers of the two girls nearest kin. "Today," says the of the Federation, "we discourage so-called unwritten law, but be protected promptly and by written laws properly enforced with these fragmentary comes the request in a circu-

to print the resolutions about the City. In the same envelope printed "Protect Against Week-

Man Act" issued by the Chi-

Federation Council. In this

Francisco is mentioned as the Diets-Caminetti drama. It

the Church Federation Coun-

that the Man Act is to be

We are told that there is a

against the act organized by

men, both rich and poor who

helter draw, or see prison bars

in the face, as a consequence

seduction of young girls or es-

"immoral women." The pro-

claimly assert that there is a

tone existing in certain prom-

influential quarters which makes

to suggest a free and unre-

license to those men who give

thrust to girls and women and

on the paths leading down to

of death, where at last white

ashes in all of its hideous and

degradation." The vice crusad-

ers are holy terrors writhing in

spasms and uttering themselves

patient with a temperature of

Talk.

Harry

Litt, the handsome and the de-walks the St. Francis and the

— over three days and not pal Jack Beaufort can rally him to humor. Harry is sad for the

on that his better half in Port

A few days ago word came that his wife was ill. In great

he went to a jewelry shop and a magnificent bracelet set with and rubies. Then he ordered a pair of American beauty roses. The bracelet in the box and sent it with an affectionate note by. When Mrs. Litt received the flowers she was delighted. The was overlooked.

“sweet of Harry!” exclaimed Mrs. her mother who brought the par-

“she arranged the flowers in and bestowed the box where the man might take it. When Harry his wife made no mention of

“set in her next letter he became and wired her about it. There was search, but the bracelet had and recall.—Town Talk

McGrath on Angeles

McGrath who used to manage and now manages a mineral water. Milt Stern in the lobby of the Standard in Los Angeles,

“said Tim with an all-embrace-“is the greatest town on earth. “You were a San Franciscan,” said Stern.

Francisco is the class,” answered but don’t overlook this town. This full of people with money bulging pocket and all you need is a na-“reporting reputation to take it away. “Look at Barney Oldfield, seven or eight hundred a day in box of his. And look at Jeffries. “Why, all I’d need to be a is the umbrellas the boobs leave

saloon every day.”—Town Talk

Spokane Chews Gum Polk

are only two new things in this year,” deposes Willis Polk

out back from the other side of the

“buttonless gloves for men and

“gum.” And in answer to a query

“everybody’s chewin’ it. In the best

chewing gum has its cachet. In

you will find jaws working on

gum all around you. Chickens

“go together; asphodels and es-

are inseparable. It is the rage, es-

in Germany; and in Germany,

“in the past keen American busi-

ness to popularize chewing gum in

They couldn’t do it. Europe re-

“chewing, whether of gum or to-

as a vulgar habit, just as we re-

“we. But at last the craze has

the Old World. The American

“business should make a fortune.”

talk.

Deton

master named McMillen has re-

“tiring now, explaining his eco-

“nomic statements concerning

“the United

“United States has resigned

“from the post of city

“and we do not know

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

MANY DANGERS ARE LITTLE KNOWN

Golf Balls, Soda Water and Dust Among Menaces

Many perils await the young—and others. This is nothing new, for everyone has long known it. Among the perils, though, are some that are not often noted, and these, perhaps, may be sufficient to put a new dress on an old subject.

Water, soda water is not dangerous, but some is. New York has had considerable trouble over the matter, and a big campaign there on the part of the health authorities weeded out much of the danger. Fortunately, it has not spread to the west.

Commenting on the New York situation, the New York Tribune says:

If meanness can go further than in loading the drinks of children with dangerous substances, we should like to know how. Yet that is just what investigations are disclosing to be a common practice at soda fountains and bottling houses hereabout.

There are no doubt many places where proper standards are observed. But already enough has been unearthed to prove a disgraceful lack of law and inspection and to necessitate prompt and drastic reform.

The use of saccharin, of soap bark, of coal tar dyes, the rinsing of glasses in such fashion as to be a source of infection rather than cleanliness—the whole revelation is a disgusting story of greed and heedlessness of human welfare.

GOLF BALL DANGER.

When a child picks up a golf ball and a hammer trouble is near. This has been shown in a large number of news items lately, but still there seem to be few warnings issued. Golf balls are filled with acids which explode. The Seattle Times, following several reported accidents, recently published a warning in the following editorial:

Recent accidents, particularly to youths, following the sliding open of golf balls, have led to widespread comment on the use of acid in the manufacture of these adjuncts to the sport.

It is declared that in order to obtain the ideal golf ball, it is customary for the manufacturer to introduce into the center of the sphere a certain amount of liquid.

Some use water, encasing a little sack of that fluid with the elastic and hard outer casing that make the completed product. Others, however, employ an acid.

The latter composition is said to possess some advantages which have caused it to remain in use despite the danger that ingenuous youngsters run when endeavoring to investigate the interior of the little globes.

sofar as the golfer is concerned, the situation presents no menaces. He merely desires the best ball that he can obtain and is possessed of no curiosity as to what is to be found inside it.

However, the manufacturers themselves are said to have taken cognizance of the danger presented in the acid type of ball and are including more toward that in which water is employed.

But of all the great dangers, says scientists, the greatest, for young and old, is a dusty street. Street dust is responsible, say the doctors for many of the diseases man is heir to.

DANGERS OF DUST.

Says the Chicago Record-Herald:

Our health costs \$100 million a year telling us that any sort of outdoor air is preferable to the foul, polluted air of dark and ill-ventilated houses. This is sound gospel. Air and sunshine are rough on many of the microscopic world—invaders of the human body. We can't get too much of them, as a rule.

Yet outdoors we are not as safe as we should be. The perils of common dust are many and deadly. At a congress of British sanitary inspectors Sir James Crichton Brown, an eminent physician, spoke of the varieties of pathogenic germs carried into our system by the dust raised by vehicles or sweepers. Dust exposes us to catarrh, hay fever, influenza, tuberculosis, tonsilitis, aural sepsis, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, and, to cap the climax, tetanus, one of the most dread diseases of man.

Men often fall ill and do not know why or how. They had been careful. They had practiced the virtues of moderation. They had taken exercise. But, alas, the community had sinned against them. There is too much dust in the streets, and often dry sweeping adds to the volume. Dry sweeping is a crime against humanity. Dust is even more destructive a nuisance than noise. We need an anti-dust society here in Chicago.

BIRD YODELER MIGHT BE HELP TO BRYAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Donald Burns, the Scotch birdkeeper in the Central Park Menagerie, has a suggestion to make to Secretary Bryan today. The birdkeeper says that if Bryan will take a certain macaw named Jim with him on his Chautauqua tour, he will be able to make all kinds of money.

The macaw, once a performing bird in a circus, has been presented to the menagerie collection by an old friend of the keeper. Jim's yodeling feats are intensified by his ability to hang head down for half a day and to imitate the siren of an automobile with great accuracy.

"My friend," said the fellow Jim, "he could make his fortune. He is a marathon yodeler. It would be easy to carry him around, and the expense of feeding Jim wouldn't be anything like feeding a troop of real Swiss yodelers. I think Mr. Bryan might make arrangements to borrow him for a while."

Jim is a magnificent bird, his vivid coloring making him the most conspicuous specimen in the collection.

20-YEAR-OLD SEA

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Oct. 11.—A twenty-year-old mystery of the sea is explained today by a letter received here stating that two survivors of a vessel wrecked on Cape Horn found the wreck of the Glasgo ship Marlborough in a cove with twenty skeletons near by.

The Marlborough left Lyttleton, New Zealand, in January, 1890, for London and never was heard of again. It was supposed she sank after colliding with an iceberg.

COOK FOR SLIT SKIRTS

PITTSBURG (Pa.), Oct. 11.—"I favor women wearing less clothing than was the custom a few years ago," said Lady Cook, who was Tennessee Claflin, who for years has been engaged in the fight against the social evil.

"It is as modest to wear slit skirts as to wear hoop skirts, subject to blowing high with a little gust of wind, or to wear three or four skirts that had to be raised high to avoid

blowing off."

She is the leader of the "Women's Protective Association."

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AMERICA IS BUILDING A NEW RACE, SAY GERMAN ATHLETES

Attention Given
to Children
in Secret

HERE follows a remarkable appreciation of America from a visiting German of education, culture and importance. He sees many admirable things in us, principal among which he lists the care which we are giving to the development of children.

He finds our general interest and excellence in track and field athletic

many's emulation, and tells of his belief that we are here creating, not a hybrid people, but a new and wonderful race.

I have found, to my amazement, that during our long talk neither of us mentioned the American girl, suffrage or divorce.

He is First Lieutenant Walter von Reichardt of the German First Field Artillery Guard and is a member of the anti-social German party which arrived this week to make arrangements for American participation in the Olympic games to be held in Berlin.

Other members of the notable group are Mr. Carl Diem, General Secretary for the Olympic Games of 1912; Dr. Martin Benner, and Mr. Josef Wettner of the Munich Turnverein, 1860, a veteran German athlete, who is regarded as a very notable German expert on athletic sports.

"Frankly," said the distinguished spokesman of the notable group, "we have come to the United States to learn, if possible, why and how you produce such great athletes. You furnished the great surprises of the Stockholm games. You made us admire you very much. We are a systematic people. We wish, if possible, to get an insight into your amazingly successful methods. We openly are searching for some useful knowledge.

NEW YORK'S WONDERFUL HOSPITALITY.

"May I say, at the start, that your nation, your city and your people surprise us even more than did your successes at the games? This is despite the fact that you were in some measure prepared for the spectacular features of New York, and were not in the least prepared for your spectacular performances at Stockholm. As a matter of fact, no description could prepare one for the wonders of New York."

"Among the 'wonders of New York' I include not only skyscrapers and bridges, but more especially your hospitality, which goes beyond mere hospitality into the realms of fellowship and wish to help to a degree which we had never hoped for.

"In contrast to some other nations we saw and said that the American Olympic victories were due to nothing other than plain superiority of method and of training, to a higher straight ability than any other nation showed. We admitted all this, then. We repeat now, the expressions of our admiration and our desire to study with you as our teacher.

"It was plain enough that we must have a master, and plain enough that we should be an American. For in Stockholm you Americans were in competition with the world and were victorious. Thus, in coming to America, we had three chief objects.

"The first was the study of American sporting life in all its phases. We wish to know how general your interest is and how the interest is developed. We wish to understand the spirit of your people which has helped to make such great athletes.

"The second point which we are anxious to investigate concerns the special methods you use in your athletic training, from your beginning to your victories, especially on track and field.

"We wish to know about the early training of your boys on grammar-school playgrounds, what their athletic work in high schools is, what is done with them to keep your college average so high.

"We wish to learn by special observation how you build the champions whom the world so often hears about. We were not only interested in the notable athletics of your educational institutions; we are especially anxious to know how you make athletes outside of your colleges.

"We have said to ourselves: There must be something wonderful in the great American athletic clubs."

"We have already seen enough of the United States, right here in New York, to know the accuracy of that surmise. In New York we have had a most remarkable experience. Much of it has been due to your athletic clubs, to which I shall refer again.

"The third object of our trip—and it is certainly a tribute to your prowess—is to secure an American trainer who will go to Berlin with us and show us what to do to make ourselves important in our competitions with you.

"We are convinced that no other country could give us a better man; we feel reasonably certain that none could give us so good a man, to help us make the best of our own raw material. Already we are considering several men, although we have not yet decided which one we shall ask to go home with us. But we shall be trained by an American.

"We are wondering by this time if your success may not be based rather more deeply in your national psychology than any foreign nation had supposed. For instance, we have been tremendously impressed by the wonderful care which every one in the United States seems to take of children.

"It is astonishing, delightful. How really surprising to the European visitor who has been led astray by the common misinformation about America and the Americans which is prevalent in Europe.

"In Europe people are informed, and naturally believe, that in which you Americans consider is the best way to make money.

"We are all of us agreed that from time to time we have been able to observe this is a slander. You are undoubtedly good business men, but I am more impressed by the natural spirit of child love of which I have been made aware, by that naturalness and which seems here to be everything. Your ideals of

education in New York of many places of your most valuable property are as children's playgrounds, as museums, as parks, with all the facilities necessary. Your

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AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE BY MOLLIE E. CONNERS

"The Way Home" is undoubtedly one of the most thoughtful books of the year. It is from the press of the Harper's, and its author is Basil King, whose three successful novels have been "The Inner Shrine," "The Wild Olive" and "The Street Called Straight." It is said of the new book that "It touches greater depths of human nature than 'The Wild Olive' or 'The Street Called Straight.' It deals with the most important aspects of life, single life, married life, and church life, and narrates the inner motives of a self-centered man. It is the story of the struggle between the spiritual and the material in the average man—a series of tense, emotional situations in which a strong man who was far from being a hero found himself. He found, too, a tower of strength in the love of the woman he had misunderstood.

The author has taken great pains to sacrifice his ideals for personal gain and finding not the gain that he sought, but great loss, is not a new one. But in this case it is worked out with a rare sympathetic insight into human life that makes the problem of the deepest interest. The first part of the book is charming—full of freshness and enthusiasm of young boyhood. For one is part of the childhood of little Charlie Grace, whose life problem is to be laid bare to the world.

The author has taken great pains to show the reader Charlie Grace's home to paint all the early conditions which lead to results later. Charlie's father is a clergyman of the old school, the mother a very fashionable churchgoer. His mother is well portrayed when little Charlie asks her if it is true what he has heard, that "she cannot call her soul her own."

Charlie early measures himself up against the rich little boys and girls of the parish, and among his many significant questions are, "Why haven't I a French governess?" "Why haven't I a carriage and two black horses?" and he very early learned that force of the phrase, "We can't afford it." A little later Charlie tries to induce the rich people of his father's parish to help some unfortunate friends, and when failure greets his efforts, the young boy says bitterly to himself, "There's a lot of hellness in religion."

One of the most amusing characters in these first chapters of little boy life is Remnant, the old sexton. One hears him saying: "We ain't a church any more—we're a migrant station."

The story moves rapidly on. It takes Charlie Grace to Hammond, and St. David's wants a new rector, growing tired of the old-time pastor, as fashionable congregations have a way of doing. This is an illuminating chapter when Charlie Grace comes home to discuss matters with his father.

What has happened to you, sir, has given the finishing touch to showing me that a mockery the whole thing is in a relation of which the root-and-leaf is love of one's neighbor; even one thinks first of himself. When he thinks of his neighbor all he can think of is a blow, or a kick. I've suffered a lot from it, too. I don't purpose to suffer any more—at least not without claiming an equal liberty for myself."

"You mean the liberty to give a blow or a kick?"

"Wherever they come in useful. Yes, father, that's just what I mean. I fail to see anyone who considers anyone else in anything. I've lived in the heart of religion all my life, and I've seen as little consideration of others there as elsewhere. Certain good works of a philanthropic sort are carried on by an impersonal system that needs a good deal in the way of outside stimulus, but when it comes to the individual you can hardly get so much pity."

"So what has happened to me in Hammond. The two chums with whom I grew up—who've had all the influence of St. David's—well, they're practically cut me for the last two years—"

"Cut you?"

"Because I wasn't rich enough, or good enough, or something. Mind you, father, there's a lot I mention it only to show you how useless religion is when it comes to practical bearing on the character. I'm not thinking of what we call sin, but of what is worse than sin—meanness."

"Look at your own case. After thirty years given continuously to St. David's, of what in any other profession in the world would be called starvation wages, considering your position—after all that, where are you now? Kicked out without a cent. I'll bet you're thinking how you can afford the whole thing. But I can't afford it. I don't care what the reason, the best they could do would never have offset your years of service. There's the disloyalty."

"Our loyalty has never been a strong point with us Americans. We always break our idols as soon as we cease to worship them."

There is a very fine part of the chapter, altogether helpful, where the rector, in much dignity, discusses his position, and shows the courage of a noble nature and of a great heart.

The father smiled—the old, tolerant smile.

"I shouldn't argue with you, my boy. But if you start out on the principle you expressed just now, of giving a blow or a kick wherever they come in useful, life itself will argue with you, will show you how little that method leads to ultimate success."

"It's the only method as I see things, that leads to any success whatever. All our best civilized and Christian authorities adopt it, and, whatever the consequences, I'm going to do the same. I've been the exception hitherto; now I'm going to follow the rule. And the rule is everyman for himself."

So Charlie Grace goes out to conquer his fate in his old way, and fate takes him to his brother-in-law in Winnipeg, and there is all the charm of good word pictures. In the heart of Canadian surroundings.

And here Charlie Grace meets Hilda Penry, of whom one is given an exceedingly fine description.

"She didn't put him at a distance. She only retreated, as a spirit that has made itself visible for a space goes back into the unseen."

He got nothing at all from studying her face. For the hundredth time he used the same adjectives—mysterious, pure, and fair. The purity was everywhere. It was not in one detail more than in another—not in the low, broad, forehead, with

not in the straight little nose, not in the not brown eyes that seemed to view you from a distance, to see you without taking note of you."

As he saw her, she stood only on the threshold of such a life as he and others—a strayed princess from another time not modern, nor yet medieval, nor yet of the ancient world. To his imagination she was dateless, ageless, timeless—but bringing, in her aloofness and silence and slow, lingering glances

messages, and perhaps rebukes, from far off spiritual kingdoms."

That is the charming beginning of a fascinating love story—which is long in coming to a climax—since Hilda Penry goes to live with her mother, and one follows Charlie's fortunes to Winnipeg, Montreal and Quebec.

And then he marries Hilda, reserving the right in his own mind to be fair, if he so chose.

Not since Howells wrote "Their Wedding Journey," has there been given in literature so charming a description of a life by young married people.

"He had never dreamed that there could be so delightful, so intelligent a traveling companion. Her knowledge of European countries enabled her to appraise the beauties of American scenery better than he could himself. Vast tracts unexplored, or unexplored, were a perpetual joy to her."

Human race still to come and occupy, she exclaims. She had all the advantages that belong so conspicuously to an older civilization when it comes into sympathetic contact with a new one."

In "The Wild Olive" there were wonderful descriptions of northern scenes, and pictures very like them are sketched in "The Way Home"—especially the environment of Hilda's life at "Minnesaba" on the shores of Lake Superior.

It is almost incredible—that with the wonderful Hilda and all the happiness of the Lake Superior home that Charlie Grace should go to New York and that the episode with Hattie Bright should follow.

And in this chapter we have some of the author's best analytical work—for conscience holds sway. Charlie Grace tells himself with bitterness:

"I'm suffering from a sense of inner disgrace."

"That was it—he was desiled within. Some thing that was the very essence of his nature was besieched. His immediate longing was to plunge into some sort of moral bath. He said bitterly:

"My God, what a mess I've made of it. It isn't any one thing—it's the whole thing—it's me."

He studied his face—it suggested good natured kindness.

And yet, within, he was what he was. That was the curious part of it. What a ridiculous theory it always proved to be that you could judge people by their faces!

Any one who judged him by his face would call him a fine, clean, strapping chap, incapable of a base action or an ignoble thought. What whitened sculpehers people were! There was that aspect of the matter, too. He was not the only one. He had but to recall some of the confidential anecdotes told by Hattie Bright—and not by Hattie Bright alone, poor soul!—to realize how few there were who lived up to their reputations. There was some comfort in that. There was, in fact, a good deal of comfort in it. Leaving women out of the question, it was beyond cavil that all men had the beast in them—the beast of prey. What was he to be better than others? He might be in the gutter—but he wasn't there alone.

In the third book one finds Hilda and Charlie most unhappy together, Hilda knowing of his unfaithfulness, the question of divorce arises—and Hilda says:

"Our marriage may have been a wicked mistake, and yet I don't see that we rectify such mistakes by turning our backs on them, and pretending we begin again, when life has to be consecutive."

The fact that we don't love each other ought not to be visited on the children. They have their rights—rights that we can't overlook. So it seems to one that they're in the world, our happiness becomes secondary to theirs. Perhaps that's harder for a man to agree to than a woman—

"N-No." No man with any sense of the decencies wants to be a bound."

"That's putting our situation very clearly, Charlie," she said. "I won't give you up, because I want my children to have a father; and you won't abandon us, I hope."

Travel notes of a churchman's journey around the world—from San Francisco via New York, through Gibraltar, touching at Algiers, Naples and Pompeii, to Rome; then to Assisi, Perugia, Florence, Athens, Constantinople, Alexandria, Cairo, the Nile and the Holy Land; on the return trip stopping at Avignon, Paris, London, and England, Waterloo, Cologne, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Moscow, over the Trans-Siberian Road to Dalney; in the Orient visiting Shanghai and thereabouts, touching at Japanese harbors, and then across the Pacific, via Honolulu to San Francisco.

The pleasant pen pictures of this world tour are supplemented with a series of unusual photographs reproduced in mounted duotone prints illustrating an unusually handsome volume that will be ready about the first of December.

that the automobile incident had been carefully arranged. Page didn't get the car, and altruism was temporarily damped. But not for long. Once the Dolivers were started upon their benevolent career, there was no stopping them. Other adventures followed, bringing bewildering complications. There was the case of the engaging widow whose wonderfully unpolished "Cousin Caroline" turned out to be a very clever smuggler. The Dolivers were nearly lynched by an angry crowd who accused them of kidnapping two children—all because a little girl had made up stories out of her imagination stronger than her sense of truth. After all, this, helping two young people to straighten out a misunderstanding created by parental interference was merely recreation for the Dolivers. The automobile was invaluable in this connection, and so was the golden rule, not to mention a dark

peal which its forerunners possessed.

It shows the invincible Wallingford and his "side-partner" better than ever before,

more alert, more intrepid, and more enter-

taining—that is possible than in any of their previous escapades.

Wallingford and Blackie Daw need no introduction, to be sure, but even those

who know them best will marvel at the

temerity and craftiness of their latest ex-

pedition in the world of left-handed busi-

ness.

Autistic, amorous and confident, now

operating on a basis of equal partnership,

in all their gold-brick enterprises, they

stalk into every camp of their bitterest

enemies—former victims—and fleece them

with the same ease and alacrity as if they

were "new prospects."

In "Wallingford and Blackie Daw" we

see Wallingford at his best and Blackie,

with new importance, playing a

more active part than ever before.

"Wallingford and Blackie Daw" is from

the press of the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

MAGISTRATE MARRIES COUPLE BY TELEPHONE

DAYTON, O., Oct. 11.—"Do you, Louis Motzel?" "Number, please?" "Take Florence Igou?" "They don't

one, Cincinnati, please act or in line; we're trying to get married."

Louis Motzel and Florence Igou, their troubles getting married over the telephone here, but Dan Culp finally got the phone plug in their proper places on the switchboard and Squire Koehne was able to finish the ceremony.

Motzel and Miss Igou had found two magistrates absent from their offices, and when they reached the office of Koehne, the only to find him gone, they located him at a construction camp three miles from the city, and he readily consented to tie the knot by phone.

BITE OF SPIDER IS FATAL TO INFANT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.—Bitten by a black spider, Wayne Kern, six weeks old, died in a few days. The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kern, of Youngwood, near here.

Mrs. Kern noticed the baby's arm was inflamed and swollen. Investigation disclosed a spider in the crib. Physicians were unable to check the spread of the poison and the child died yesterday.

Tea hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. A. Berry and Mrs. Lillian Hudson.

The reception will be one of the largest that has ever been held in the history of the women's clubs of Oakland, and the guests will have the opportunity to inspect the building which is regarded as one of the finest club houses that has been constructed here. Already the hall has become a favorite with the various dancing clubs, the exclusive Berkeley Assembly being among the first to give their dances there. The guests of honor for the afternoon will be the officers of the foremost women's clubs here.

The Home Association will give a benefit card party the afternoon of the 25th. The first meeting in the new club house was held October 7.

DENNISON CLUB.

The course of study to be taken up this season by the members of the Dennison club of East Oakland will be the History of California. The different towns and places of interest in the state are carefully discussed and the next report will be upon Colusa by Mrs. E. G. Munson. Mrs. J. Cruden gave the history of Rio Vista at the club meeting last Wednesday. A musical program was given by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Rapp and Mrs. West.

ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The leading event of the Adelphian club last week was the club social. Monday

evening, at which the large auditorium was filled with members and their guests, who took part in the dancing and cards, the diversions of the evening. The receiving party was headed by Mrs. S. J. Ackerman, curator of the dramatic section, and the physical culture class will meet. In the afternoon of the same day the tourist section will meet and Mrs. J. C. Schleifer will give an interesting talk on the Island of Formosa, its people, their customs and the Island itself.

Congressman J. R. Knowland will lecture "On the Principal Bills Before the Present Congress and the Principal Speakers on Those Bills" on Thursday evening, October 23.

EBELL CLUB.

The regular monthly luncheon of the Ebell Club was held last Tuesday afternoon, the guest of honor being Mrs. Harrison C. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis is known as Margaret Cameron, author of the "Invincible Chapman," "Pretender Person," "Piper's Pay" and other notable works.

Mrs. William F. Davis was receiving hostess while Mrs. E. H. Benjamin was chairman of music.

Charles Wellington Furlong will lecture on Argentina and has brought with him a complete series of stereopticon views including two motion pictures. This lecture will be given the afternoon of October 21.

The series of lectures which are being given by Mrs. Morris C. James on Ancient Egypt are still taking place on Monday mornings. The next lecture will be October 12 on Egyptian mythology. The following week the subject will be seals and scarabs, or Egyptian symbols. The last lecture of the month will be on primitive art.

DAKOTA CLUB.

Members of the Oakland Club are joyous over the news that has just been received that Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain, president of the club, will arrive in Oakland in time to preside at the annual club breakfast which will be served next Wednesday afternoon. The affair will be under the auspices of the Board of Directors.

These will include Mrs. V. Chlopek, Mrs. George Samuels, Mrs. A. I. McReavy, Mrs. H. C. Petry, Mrs. C. J. Brugge, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Frick, and others.

October 22, the program will consist of a book review by the Rev. W. D. Simonds.

The musical program will be Mrs. Edward C. Merrill, contralto soloist. Mrs. C. K. Lourdeback will be chairman for the day.

On the last meeting of the month Mrs. F. R. Chadwick will give a reminiscence of a recent tour abroad. This lecture will be illustrated with songs, dances, and readings of the various European countries will be given by the club members. Mrs. Orville B. Caldwell will be chairman for the afternoon.

SERIES OF READINGS.

Thursday evening the third of a series of interpretative lectures will be given by Mrs. Oscar Mallard Bennett at Unity Hall. The lectures are under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary of the Unitarian church. Her reading will be "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy.

BABIES ARE GROWN;

WOMAN ENTERS COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 11.—Mrs. George McLean of Eugene has registered in the college of liberal arts to complete a

degree which she began years ago.

Students at that time will remember her as the popular Agnes Millican.

Mrs. Millican was married before she completed her course, and rearing a family of three, kept her busy since then.

Are YOU a Genius?

Could You Leap to Fame if You Only Had a Chance?
Have You Ambitions That Fate Holds Back? Does Luck Play as Great a Part as Talent in the Shaping of Destiny?

Why Haven't YOU Got There?

ARE you a genius? Are you an undiscovered, an undeveloped Shakespeare? Are you a Darwin frittering away your existence in a grocery store? Are you a Martin Luther chained to a machine in a sweatshop, a Lincoln living in a wrong age, a Spinoza lacking in education and opportunities? Are you "a mute, inglorious Milton," who has not found a Gray?

Take heart! You are only one of a great army of men of genius who never got a chance.

And if anybody tells you sneeringly that "real talent always makes its way," and that the fact that you have not made your way and you stick in the grocery or sweatshop is proof positive that you have no ability, that "this is just where you belong," do not take him seriously. He is dead wrong. At least this is what Sigurd Ibsen, "famous son of a famous father," the son of the great Norwegian poet and dramatist, Henrik Ibsen, says.

Sigurd Ibsen in a book entitled "Human Quintessence," published recently, pays a warm tribute to the millions of undiscovered geniuses who never got the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to the world. The "Human Quintessence" immortalizes the undiscovered genius of today just as Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" immortalized the "mute, inglorious Miltons" of his time.

* *

Much Fame Due to Luck.

It is Ibsen's theory that much of the fame which great men receive is due to luck fully as much as to their own great talent.

"No matter how important a human being is," says Ibsen, "he cannot force his way if he lives at the wrong time and in the wrong place." We know of only one Napoleon, he says. But there were many more Napoleons who remain unknown to us because the chance for success did not appear, and they had to go under in silence and darkness." It was "a pure chance," he says, "that turned Luther from jurisprudence to theology and paved the way for him to become a great religious reformer. It was chance that put Bismarck in a position which enabled him to stamp German history with his personality."

"A human being's advancement," says Ibsen, "is conditioned by circumstances over which he has no control."

He eulogizes the great army of geniuses who have never seen the light of eternal fame because they were unlucky, because they lived in a wrong age, or have not had the chance to give free play to their ability for other reasons. He says:

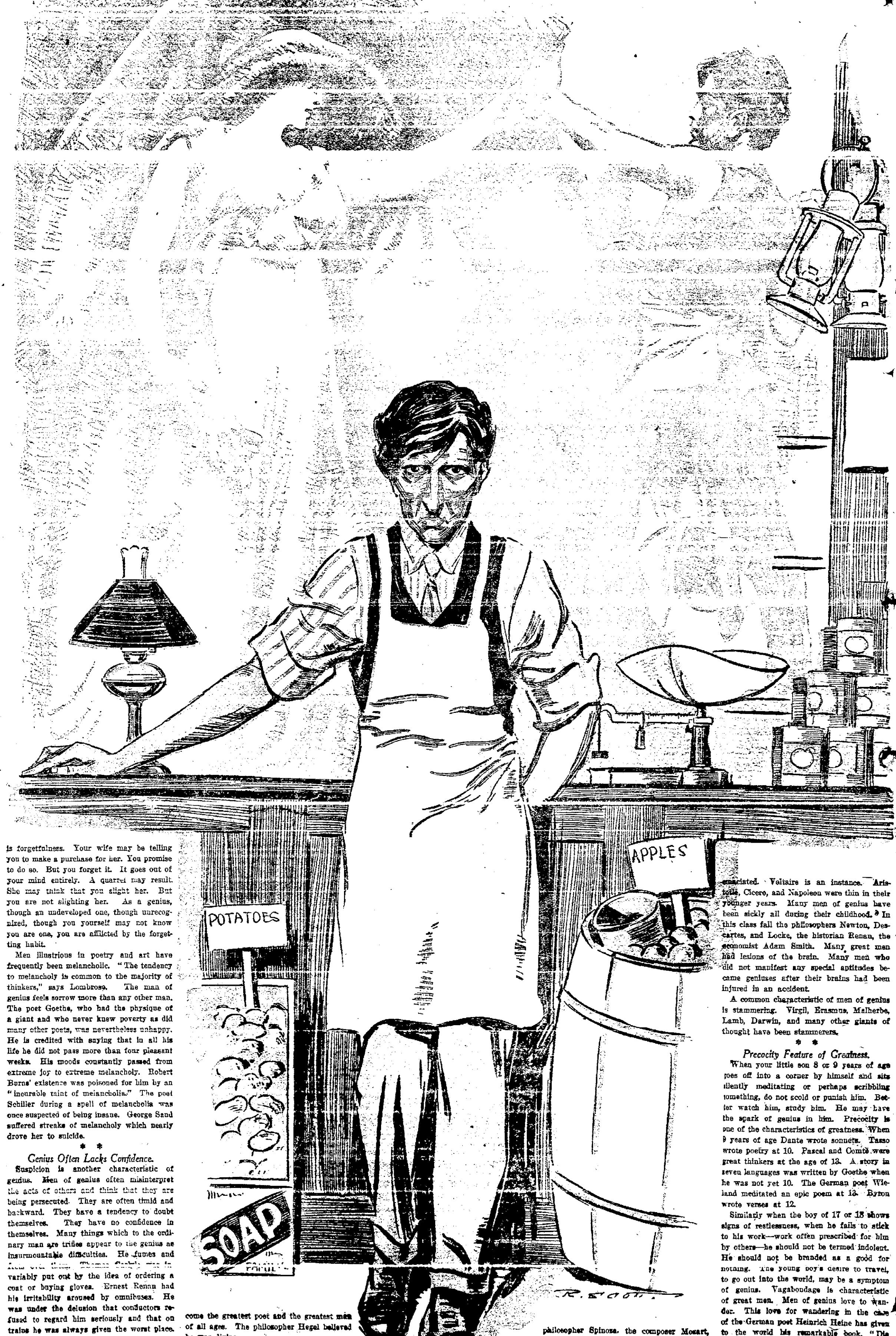
"Hero worship is, for a large part, an accommodating interpretation of chance, and the history of culture, as well as of politics, properly viewed is the saga of the fortunate. It is the account of the geniuses and heroes who did not go to the bottom, of those who were not held down helpless in narrow circumstances, whom no illness or accident swept away to early graves, whom no youthful folly ruined for life. It gives us information about the intelligences and the characters whose activities found opportunities in a land and in a period which had need of their powers, of those who got their chance in those years when their talents were still in bloom, of those whom circumstances placed in a career which allowed them to be themselves to the full."

* *

Cheer to the Unlucky.

This eulogy of the mass of geniuses who never got their chance and indirect destruction from the reputation of the great men whom the world was wont to deify has stirred the people in every civilized country. It has come like a bolt from the blue of men of ability, of genius who have been stagnated or submerged by adverse conditions, by the want of chance.

The symptoms by which genius, undeveloped or submerged, can be recognized are many. Perhaps the most common symptom is the want of good sense or common sense. To most what the great man calls "common sense" is often a most indubitable symptom of genius. A man may be a genius, he may be poor company, but this is due to the fact that he is a genius. His mind is preoccupied with a certain idea which, because of his lack of education and experience, he is unable to bring out in a clear, logical, orderly, and characteristic of genius



come the greatest poet and the greatest man of all ages. The philosopher Hegel believed he was divine.

Great Men of Small Stature.

There are many physical characteristics of genius, even though prevented by ill fortune and want of opportunity from blossoming forth, can be discovered. According to Lombroso smallness of the body characterized a great many men of genius. Alexander the great was great only as a conqueror. Physically he was puny. The philosopher Plato, Aristotle, and Epictetus were all small in body. Among modern men the

philosopher Spinoza, the composer Mozart, Browning, and Ibsen are noted for their small stature. The poet William Blake was scarcely five feet in height.

There are diseases that enter in as characteristic of genius. The most common of these is rickets. Scott, Byron, Pope, and a host of other famous men suffered from this disease.

Genius has a color all its own. Peller has been called the color of great men. Many men of genius are extremely thin; in fact,

Voltaire is an instance. Aristotle, Cicero, and Napoleon were thin in their younger years. Many men of genius have been sickly all during their childhood. In this class fall the philosophers Newton, Descartes, and Locke, the historian Renan, the economist Adam Smith. Many great men had lesions of the brain. Many men who did not manifest any special aptitudes became geniuses after their brains had been injured in an accident.

A common characteristic of men of genius is stammering. Virgil, Erasmus, Malherbe, Lamb, Darwin, and many other giants of thought have been stammerers.

* *

Precocity Feature of Greatness.
When your little son 8 or 9 years of age goes off into a corner by himself and sits silently meditating or perhaps scribbling something, do not scold or punish him. Better watch him, study him. He may have the spark of genius in him. Precocity is one of the characteristics of greatness. When 9 years of age Dante wrote sonnets. Tasso wrote at 10. Pascal and Comte were great thinkers at the age of 13. A story in seven languages was written by Goethe when he was not yet 10. The German poet Wieland meditated an epic poem at 12. Byron wrote verses at 12.

Similarly when the boy of 17 or 18 shows signs of restlessness, when he fails to stick to his work—work often prescribed for him by others—he should not be termed indolent. He should not be branded as a good for nothing. The young boy's desire to travel, to go out into the world, may be a symptom of genius. Vagabondage is characteristic of great men. Men of genius love to wander. This love for wandering in the case of the German poet Heinrich Heine has given to the world his remarkable book, "Die Harzreise." Oliver Goldsmith was a vagabond. And it is to this spirit of vagabondage that English literature is indebted to "Village." Byron was a restless soul. It is his restlessness which makes his poetry so diversified and fascinating. The great German composer Meyerbeer traveled for thirty years and composed his operas on the train. Richard Wagner traveled on foot from Riga to Paris.